

Clear And Cold

Clear, cold tonight. Low, mid 20s. High today, 35-39. Fair, warmer Saturday. High, 50. High yesterday, 40; low, 31.

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FULL SERVICE

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Fiery Route 23 Crash Leaves Two Dead

Heavy Red DMZ Activity Worries Allied Command

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam rushed reinforcements to the northern front today as the allied commands reported a buildup of enemy troops and long-range artillery in the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced 20 American fighter-bombers attacked a new North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile site Thursday in the Laotian panhandle, one mile northwest of the DMZ.

Artillery duels were reported across the DMZ and U.S. military sources said the North Vietnamese had moved long-range artillery into the northern half of the six-mile-wide zone for the first time.

The U.S. Command said enemy activity in the DMZ has increased 50 per cent.

The Saigon government announced that several battalions of fresh troops were flown to the northern front. Lt. Col. Tran Van An, chief spokesman for South Vietnamese military headquarters, said there are now more than 20,000 Saigon troops in Quang Tri, South Vietnam's northernmost province.

An said some other units that were badly cut up in the Laotian campaign had been reinforced and reorganized to make them combat effective once more.

An said the buildup could have three meanings:

—Preparation for a new South Vietnamese offensive.

—Defense against North Vietnamese attacks, including one

from across the DMZ.

—A rest period for troops just returned from the campaign in Laos.

Asked if the South Vietnamese might make a limited attack into the DMZ in an attempt to neutralize North Vietnamese forces moving in, An replied:

"I cannot say. I never predict what we're doing. I don't know. Wait a few more days."

Some sources felt it would be impossible for the South Vietnamese to mount a big offensive into the DMZ or into North Vietnam after the heavy losses their forces suffered in Laos.

The U.S. Command said the new SAM site was located by reconnaissance planes in the lower Laotian panhandle one mile west of the North Vietnamese border and one mile northwest of the DMZ.

Soviet 'Congress' May Pack Hidden Leadership Fight

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Soviet Communist party congresses often have been milestone events. The 24th Congress, opening Tuesday, may have a dull and undramatic look, but some aspects suggest the possibility of a delayed-action wallop.

This congress may prove to be one that the current leaders of the Soviet party might wish they had foregone. This is not because the Congress itself is likely or able to do much on its own, but rather that the very convocation of this assembly draws attention to matters the leaders would rather keep under wraps.

A Soviet party congress has been a rubberstamp for the leaders since the Bolsheviks nailed down their authority in 1918. With the establishment of a dictatorship of the proletariat, debate went out of style. The congress has not been a forum but a platform for launching new programs, justifying old ones or unveiling policies which have been decided on in advance.

Joseph Stalin used party congresses as arenas for battle with his opposition, having, a general secretary, handpicked the delegate. Nikita S. Khrushchev used the 20th Congress in

1956 to denounce the memory of the dead Stalin and begin a process of de-Stalinization from which the international movement never wholly recovered.

Soviet leaders are getting old. Younger ones about to rise to places of authority seem to have less enthusiasm for rigid dogma. They will be watching with lively interest at the next Congress the performance of the oldsters of the ruling Politburo.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, today's general secretary, is 64 and not in the best of health. As party chief he wrestles at home with rising intellectual dissent, difficulties with national minorities and troubles in the economy. He has to face up to a problem of how much heavy industry, the muscle of state power, should surrender its lopsided priority in favor of responding to public demand for more goods and amenities.

Brezhnev, 67-year-old Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and others of the Politburo may look secure in their positions but they must keep their eyes on younger men coming up in

(Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

THE fate of Williamsport school is still a question in the minds of area citizens but for students an answer has been given... Today was the final day of classes there... The building has been closed indefinitely until some decision can be reached by the taxpayers and the Board of Education... The youngsters will have two days of vacation before resuming classes at Jackson and Monroe on Wednesday.

THE weather observer Friday morning pronounced Saturday, "Farmer's Day"... Weather conditions will permit area farmers to get into fields to resume or commence spring plowing, according to the observer who forecast fair, warmer weather with zero chance of precipitation... The thermometer is expected to reach 50 degrees.

SATURDAY hours for the sale of license tags will be extended in the Circleville Deputy Registrar's office April 3 and 10... Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m... New '71 tags must appear on all motor vehicles by midnight April 15.

Find 'Fugitive' Above Police

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — After searching two months for a woman charged with 65 unpaid parking tickets, city police found her Thursday—at her job in an office one floor above police headquarters.

They arrested Judith L. Willis, 21, of Ontario, in a city Building Department office directly over police headquarters in the Public Safety Building.

A City Court judge imposed her automobile after she was unable to post \$650 bail.

Gilligan Designates 'March For Humanity'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. John J. Gilligan has designated the week of May 10-16 for "Ohio's March for Humanity" to collect signatures urging humane treatment for prisoners of war.

Noting 103 Ohioans are prisoners or missing in Southeast Asia, Gilligan said the signatures will be presented "to responsible authorities" to focus worldwide attention on the concern of Ohio residents.

House Finance - Appropriations Committee, said the action had the governor's approval. The three bills involve appropriations, elementary and secondary education, and new taxes.

Sponsoring the bills were the three Republicans who sit as chairmen of the committees that will hear them. Reps. Kerns; Norman Murdock, R-70 Cincinnati; Health Education and Welfare; and E. W. Lampson, R-38 Jefferson, Ways and Means.

Kurfess said the committee chairman agreed to sponsor the

administration bills after Democratic sponsors of the first administration package refused.

Kurfess quickly pointed out that sponsorship by Republicans in no way meant endorsement of the measures' contents.

Hearings on the divided administration bill may begin during the next two weeks. Informal sources have said that all other legislative business may be suspended to dispose of the biennial budget as soon as possible.

The 1969-1971 budget ends at midnight, June 30. Then the



FATAL — Former Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise and a Tennessee truck driver both perished in the violent traffic accident on Route 23 Thursday afternoon. The Circleville pumper truck burns while another Circleville truck is fighting the blaze. The pumper truck was struck by a southbound semi tractor-trailer which in turn was hit by a second southbound rig. The southbound lane of Route 23 was blocked until late Thursday night by the wreckage. The view is looking north in the southbound lane.

Judge May Push Verdict In Calley Case

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) —Lt. William Calley's marathon My Lai murder trial jurors showed no sign that their verdict is close when they arrived today for the 10th day of deliberations. If they have reached no decision by Monday, the trial judge will ask why.

The six officers on the jury indicated they are still charting the course that Calley's platoon took through the Vietnamese village on a fateful morning three years ago.

There has been criticism by the defense that the jury members are wining and dining when they ought to be deliberating. It is unlikely, however, that the criticism reached the jury.

Judge Reid Kennedy said Thursday he will ask a progress report if no verdict is reached after this weekend.

The trial, too, is the longest court-martial in history, beginning on Nov. 12. The six combat officers of the jury are considering four specifications against Calley: that on March 16, 1968, when he led his infantry platoon through My Lai, he murdered at least 30 civilians at a trail crossing, at least 70 more at a ditch, plus a man and a child.

On each count the jury can return one of four findings: acquittal, or guilty of premeditated murder, unpremeditated murder of manslaughter. Premeditated murder is punishable by life imprisonment or death. For unpremeditated murder life in prison is the maximum. Each count of voluntary manslaughter could bring up to 10 years.

The six officers on the jury deliberated through a rainy day Thursday without asking, as they have been doing, for a readback of testimony.

It was only the third day since they got the case March 16 that the jurors have not been back in the courtroom for some legal action.

Retired Circleville Fire Chief Killed In Spectacular Mishap

Talmer M. Wise, 73, died 2:30 p.m. Friday as he had lived for over 40 years — helping fight a fire.



TALMER WISE

The retired Circleville fire chief was returning to town from a business visit to Wardell Construction when he saw the firemen at the scene of a grass blaze. He stopped to offer assistance and was killed in the accident which occurred.

Talmer was one of those rare persons who spent his life helping others with no thought of personal gain or glory. Only yesterday morning he had taken a Circleville resident to University Hospital for cobalt treatments.

Following his retirement May 1, 1963, as chief of the fire department, he began what was probably the busiest period of his life — helping others.

IF anybody needed transportation to a hospital, either to be admitted or to visit a sick friend, he was always available. And when a person was admitted to the hospital,

A Tribute

Talmer M. Wise was an American citizen, responsive to every duty of citizenship. He always stood ready to help his fellow man within the limitation of the abilities with which he was endowed.

He was a public servant for over 40 years, both to the United States of America as a veteran of World War I, during World War II for a brief time at Pearl Harbor, and to the city of Circleville as fireman and fire chief.

His contributions to mankind were innumerable and were his legacy to the citizens of Circleville.

The community is a better place for his having been here, and his death will leave a void that cannot be filled.

He was truly a rare and great person.

Talmer was on hand to offer his services for the little chores, such as mowing the yard.

He drove Circleville residents to Port Columbus when they were taking a flight and did not expect to be back for several days because he enjoyed being of assistance.

When help was needed at Defenbaugh Funeral Home where his son Jack was a partner, Talmer was available. Living directly across the street from the Circleville Fire Department, he was always ready to aid the men, whether at the scene of a fire or by

standing by in the department to answer calls and serve as a dispatcher.

He was a hard worker and supporter of Berger Hospital. In 1965 when the emergency entrance to Berger Hospital was moved to the rear, he volunteered to build a ramp making it easier to load and unload patients from ambulances. He could frequently be seen trimming shrubbery and trees or cleaning the grounds at the hospital.

On Feb. 8, 1924 he began working at the Circleville Fire (Continued on Page 2)

Fire Truck, 2 Semi Rigs Involved

A fiery three-truck collision 2:28 p.m. Thursday on Route 23, one and one-half miles north of Circleville, claimed the lives of two men.

Former Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise, 73, of 146 E. Franklin St. and Herbert Ralph Allen, 50, of Sevierville, Tenn. were pronounced dead on the scene by Acting Coroner Dr. F. W. Anderson.

According to the report of Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover, the Circleville Fire Department had responded to a grass fire call along Route 23 at 2:20 p.m.



Firemen Dale Edwards and Wayne Malott parked the fire truck alongside the southbound lane of Route 23, and were pulling hose into the field when the initial impact occurred.

A southbound semi tractor trailer, driven by James D. Causey, 49, of Mooresville, N. Carolina, struck the rear of the fire truck, setting both vehicles on fire.

Relief driver Allen, sleeping in the sleeper bunk, was thrown through the windshield by the impact. A seat belt in the sleeper was not in use, according to Deputy Hoover. Neither truck was equipped with seat belts for the driver.

Robert W. Hogsten, 35, of Ashland, Ky., whose tractor trailer unit carried a large sealed pipe for a tank car, was close behind Causey and smashed into the two vehicles. The collision knocked the burning Causey rig over the guard rail and caused the Hogsten semi to jackknife across the road, throwing the huge pipe between the two trucks.

Wise, who had come to aid the firemen as he had done many times since his retirement, was in front of the fire truck and was caught in the flaming gasoline.

"Talmer was standing in front of the truck when the impact occurred," Edwards said, "and that is the last we saw of him."

Jack Wise, the former chief's son, was driving the Defenbaugh ambulance and was one of the first on the scene. Because of the badly burned condition of the body, he was (Continued on Page 2)

Heavy Snow Hammers Southeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An early spring storm dumped snow, ice and freezing rain over much of the Southeast today.

Nine inches of snow chilled Clemson, S.C., as the storm swirled through the Ohio Valley into southern sections of Virginia and West Virginia and down through the Carolinas.

North Georgia shivered under a major ice storm which downed trees and power lines and left many homes without heat in below-freezing weather. The snow and ice also closed Interstates 75 and 85 in the northern section of the state late Thursday.

Travel warnings were posted as far north as Ohio and Pennsylvania as the storm reached the southern fringes of the Middle Atlantic States. Thunderstorms drenched other areas of the Deep South, with Dothan, Ala., recording more than 3 inches of rain in a six-hour period.

Rain also dampened sections of the Pacific Northwest, where a storm off the Oregon coast brought gale warnings from Washington to northern California.

Elsewhere across the nation, the weather remained fair and dry.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 6 at Pellston, Mich., to 76 at Brownsville, Tex.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.69
Normal since March 1	3.97
Actual since March 1	2.69
BEHIND .38 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	7.32
Normal since Jan. 1	8.87
River	3.49
Sunrise	6:26
Sunset	6:49

Chopped - Up Gilligan Budget Re - Introduced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—As if once was not enough, Gov. John J. Gilligan's record \$9.1 billion budget was introduced again in the Ohio House Thursday—This time in three parts, and with Republican sponsors.

The division of the original administration budget into three components was done "to provide a more workable format" for the three committees that will study them, said House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess, R-4 Perryburg.

Rep. Lloyd G. Kerns, R-16 Richwood, chairman of the

House Finance - Appropriations Committee, said the action had the governor's approval.

The three bills involve appropriations, elementary and secondary education, and new taxes.

Sponsoring the bills were the three Republicans who sit as chairmen of the committees that will hear them. Reps. Kerns; Norman Murdock, R-70 Cincinnati; Health Education and Welfare; and E. W. Lampson, R-38 Jefferson, Ways and Means.

Kurfess said the committee chairman agreed to sponsor the

administration bills after Democratic sponsors of the first administration package refused.

Kurfess quickly pointed out that sponsorship by Republicans in no way meant endorsement of the measures' contents.

Hearings on the divided administration bill may begin during the next two weeks. Informal sources have said that all other legislative business may be suspended to dispose of the biennial budget as soon as possible.

The 1969-1971 budget ends at midnight, June 30. Then the

state runs out of money.

In floor action, the House passed two bills and the Senate one before recessing for the weekend.

Thirty-one more bills were introduced during session.

The house passed 85-3 a bill to extend the agricultural marketing program to all commodities used as food or fiber.

Sponsors said it would permit the agriculture director to help producers who want to join to promote their products.

The lower chamber passed and

sent to the Senate a resolution that would continue a joint legislative committee's study of rising welfare costs.

The Senate passed and sent to the governor a House bill authorizing the Legislative Service Commission, research arm of the General Assembly, to ask space outside the Statehouse for its operations.

The Senate received a bill that would permit Miami University to take over operation of the historic Salmon P. Chase Law School in Cincinnati.

Southern Demos Smell Win In '72 If Inflation Holds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon will lose the South in 1972 to a Democratic ticket headed by Sens. Edmund S. Muskie or Henry M. Jackson if inflation and employment are the major issues, Southern Democrats say.

But most of the Dixie leaders say the Republicans probably will sweep the region if the Democrats nominate Sens. Birch Bayh, George McGovern or Hubert H. Humphrey.

Interviewed during a meeting of the Democratic State Chairmen Association, all but one of the Southern party officials listed Muskie of Maine or Jackson of Washington as having the best chance in the South next year.

The exception was Aaron Henry, state chairman from Mississippi and a Negro. He said any of the leading Democrats would do equally well in the South and best Nixon.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts would be the

clear favorite among southern blacks, he said.

None of the officials interviewed, however, would rule out victories in the South by other personalities mentioned so far as possible nominees, including Kennedy and Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa.

In separate interviews Thursday, the southern party officials also agreed the economy is a hotter issue in the South than the war. They said racial friction is fading out as an issue.

With the slumping textile industry as a prime example, they said Democrats will campaign in the South by attacking Nixon for doing nothing to help stem unemployment.

"You kind of feel the president could have really done something if he had wanted to," Crosby Lewis, former South Carolina state Democratic chairman, said. "The racial issue is going to decrease as the economic issue increases," he added.



FIRE AND SMOKE — Circleville's 1935 Seagraves pumper truck is over the guardrail and burning as the result of a three-truck collision Thursday afternoon on Route 23 just north of Circleville. The fire truck was destroyed by the blaze. The fire truck was insured.



WRECKAGE — One truck burns while the other is jackknifed across the southbound lane of Route 23 after the fatal collision Thursday afternoon. The burning rig was carrying 42,000 pounds of peanut butter while the large pipe carried by the second truck is on the road between the two vehicles. The view is looking south in the southbound lane of Route 23.

Retired Circleville . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Department, and was a member until his retirement May 1, 1963.
He was made fire chief July 16, 1926, and that same night Goeller Broom factory burned to the ground. Because of that fire, Talmer often jokingly remarked that he was "a failure his first day as chief."

HE witnessed nearly 5,000

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs., \$16.75 - \$17.00;
220-240 lbs., \$16.25; 240-250 lbs., \$15.75; 250-60 lbs., \$15.5; 60-270 lbs., \$14.75; 270 - 80 lbs., \$14.25; 280 - 290 lbs., \$13.75; 280-300 lbs., \$13.25; 300 - 350 lbs., \$12.25; 350-400 lbs., \$10.75; 180-190 lbs., \$15.25; 160-180 lbs., \$4.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.92
Ear Corn 1.47
Shelled Corn 1.22
Soybeans 2.94
Oats .83
Eggs .30
Heavy Hens .14
Spelts .99

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.00
Ear Corn 1.20
Shelled Corn 1.15
Soybeans 2.94
Oats .85
Eggs .30
Heavy Hens .14
Spelts .99

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri. 8,100 estimated 200-hog lots and sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-230 lbs 16.40 - 17.00, graded No. 1 meat types 200-230 lbs 16.65-17.25, Sows under 350 lbs 12.75-14.75, over 350 lbs 12.75-14.00 ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs 14.75-15.75, 200-240 lbs 15.15-16.25, 240-260 lbs 15.50-15.50, 260-280 lbs 14.50-15.00, 280-290 lbs 13.50-14.50, over 300 lbs 12.50-13.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Association) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 31.00 - 34.00; good 29.00 - 31.50. Butcher stock: choice heifers 30.00 - 32.00; good 27.50 - 30.00. Commercial bulls 26.00 - 30.00; utility 25.00-30.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 20.00-24.50; utility 20.00-24.00.

veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 45.00 - 49.00; good 43.00 down.
Sheep and lambs 23 cents lower; strictly choice 30.00-30.50; good 28.75-29.75; slaughter sheep 12.00 down.

fires as chief and the department was instrumental in saving at least eight lives during that time.

When he assumed the post of fire chief in 1926, he was the only fireman to take the chief's examination. The job only paid \$80 per month - at that time \$5 less per week less than he was making as a mechanic at local garage.

Among the more spectacular fires he witnessed as chief were at the Circleville Oil bulk plant in 1940, the fire that destroyed the old Maizo Mills plant on W. Main, a fire at the site of the present Container Cor-

Mainly About People

Mrs. Charles A. Walker, 140 W. Mill Street, is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 941.

Mrs. Paul Hanley, Route 1, Ashville, has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 939.

Mrs. Lida Stant, 180 Third Ave., has been dismissed from Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Robert (Eva) Hempker, 670 E. Mound St., is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus, room 525 North.

Round & Square Dancing, Moose Lodge, 214 W. Water, Friday, March 26. Members & guests. —ad.

Tink's will be closed Monday, March 29 all day. —ad.

Sertoma Pancake Day, Saturday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 4-H Grange Building. Pancakes, sausage and beverage. Tickets available at door. —ad.

Ladies! Register for Mink Stole during Stonerock's 16th Anniversary Sale. No Purchase Necessary. Big Bargains on TV and Appliances. —ad

Pickaway County Sheriff's Auxiliary Spaghetti Supper, Thurs. April 1 at Circleville High School cafeteria. Carry-out 4 p.m. serving 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. All you can eat. —ad.

poration of America during the days the plant made cardboard from straw purchased from surrounding farms, a fire that caused \$75,000 damage at Eshelman Mill in 1939 and two fires within 12 hours of each other that leveled three businesses and destroyed the interior of the Eagles Lodge on E. Main in February of the year of his retirement.

Born May 11, 1897 in Washington Twp., he was the son of Charlie and Minda Poole Wise. He was a veteran of World War I and after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, he was sent there as a civilian assistant to rebuild ships.

He was a member of Calvary United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Florence Iles Wise; two sons, Milo (Mack) Wise, 510 Ridgewood Drive; Jack Wise, 351 Meadow Lane; seven grandchildren; one brother, Jasie Wise, 542 E. Franklin St.

FUNERAL services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Osborne officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Saturday. Pallbearers will be Bernard Wolfe, Glen Jones, Bud Carothers, Jeff and Rick Wise and Carl Agin.

Honorary pallbearers will be Thurman Miller, Clint Strawser, Ralph McCoy, Robert Adkins, Dwight Radcliff, Fred Howell, Dan Eitel and Noble Barr.

New VFW Post Sets Initiation

The Tri County Post 9092 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be initiated and its officers installed 2 p.m. Sunday at Darby School in Derby.

There will be a VFW ritual team to perform initiation and installation.

Located at Derby, the post includes the Harrisburg, Darbyville, Commercial Point areas.

Ben Arnold is the commander of the post. Other officers are Richard Donegan, senior vice commander; Jack Kirk, junior vice commander; Bradley Spradlin, quartermaster.

Fire Truck,

(Continued from Page 1)
unaware that it was his father as he helped remove the bodies.

CAUSEY and Hogsten were both treated and released at Berger Hospital. Causey suffered abrasions and contusions of the head and Hogsten had fractured ribs, lacerations of the face and head and abrasions and contusions of the back and legs.

Causey's rig, carrying 42,000 pounds of peanut butter, Hogsten's semi and the 1955 model Seagraves pumper were all destroyed.

Deputy Hoover said dense smoke from the grass fire was blowing across the highway when the collision took place.

"I don't know what happened," Causey stated. "Smoke was over the road and I didn't see anything."

Circleville Fire Department, Harrison Township and Pickaway Township all sent fire fighting equipment to the blazing wreckage.

Sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen were busy keeping the traffic moving while the highway was being cleared.

SOUTHBOUND traffic on Route 23 was rerouted through Circleville via County Road 511. Circleville Police Department did a fine job of handling the traffic through the city.

It was 8 p.m. before the southbound lane was finally cleared and traffic was able to move again.

The Circleville Fire Department was called back to the scene at 8:40 p.m. when some of the debris reignited but soon extinguished the fire.

Causey was charged with reckless operation and two counts of vehicular homicide. He posted a \$60 cash bond on the reckless operation charge and signed a \$2,000 recognizance bond on the two counts of vehicular homicide.

Hogsten was charged with reckless operation and one count of vehicular homicide. He posted a \$60 cash bond on the reckless operation charge and signed a \$1,000 recognizance bond on the one count of vehicular homicide.

Both will appear 10 a.m. April 2 in Circleville Municipal Court. The deaths were the second and third traffic fatalities in Pickaway County this year.

More Cities Join Jobless Rate List

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has added five more major cities to the list of areas with 6 per cent or more unemployment, raising the total to a nine-year high of 50 cities.

The list now includes one-third of the 150 major labor market areas with central cities of 50,000 or more population plus outlying suburban areas.

The government added two other major cities—Fresno, Calif., and Muskegon-Muskegon smaller areas to the list of cities with persistent unemployment, meaning their jobless rate has been 6 per cent or higher the last year and at least 50 per cent above the national average for several years.

The report also added 27 other labor market areas to the substantial jobless list, making them eligible for preferential treatment in bidding on some government contracts.

"There are now 712 areas, including the 50 major areas, classified as having substantial or persistent unemployment," the report said.

The new major cities on the list are New Haven, Conn., with a jobless rate of 6.5 per cent; Rockford, Ill., 6.7 per cent; Terre Haute, Ind., 7 per cent; Worcester, Mass., 7 per cent and Binghamton, N.Y., 6.6 per cent.

New Citizens

MISS WALISA
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walisa (Katherine Riggs), Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of a 7-pound 4½-ounce daughter born 12:32 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

3 Crewmen Die In Train Crash

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind. (AP) — Three Penn Central crewmen were killed today in a two-train wreck at the south edge of North Manchester.

A spokesman for the railroad said one train apparently rammed the rear of the other. He identified the dead men, all in the lead engine of the train that smashed into caboose of the second train, as engineer R. T. Newman and fireman O.J. Hatfield, both of Anderson, and head brakeman R. A. Sigmone, Indianapolis.

Deaths

MR. CHARLES R. FOSTER
Mr. Charles R. Foster, 71, of Route 1, Amanda, died 8:15 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital. Since his retirement from the railroad, he worked for 15 years with Joe Moats Motor Sales, Lancaster Pike, as a part-time employee.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Louise) Colville, Route 4; Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy) Pritchard, Route 1, Amanda; five grandchildren; and one great-grand child.

His wife, Velma, preceded him in death in March, 1970.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda.

MRS. LAURA N. HOTT
Mrs. Laura N. Hott, 88, of Columbus, died Wednesday at her residence, 2048 Jermain Drive.

Born Sept. 6, 1882 in Circleville, she was the daughter of Thomas and Alice Hines Huffer.

She is survived by two sons, Ralph and Harold; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel McFarland, Mrs. Ruth Malone; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brothers, Dewey and Roy Huffer; and a sister, Mrs. Emma Drake.

Services will be 11 a.m. Saturday at the Robtown United Methodist Church where she was a member. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Long Funeral Home, 1173 E. Hudson St., Columbus, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday.

MR. FRANK E. ROESE
Mr. Frank E. (Bill) Roese, 51, of Columbus, died early Thursday in Doctors Hospital. Born Aug. 12, 1919 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Ira and Nellie Shank-willer Roese.

He was employed at North American Rockwell, was a veteran of WW II and a member of Southway Post 144, 37th Division Camp Shelby Chapter.

He is survived by his widow, Martha; father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roese, Route 4; a daughter, Mrs. Harry L. (Melody) Turner; sons, Phillip and Theodore; seven grandchildren; a brother, Dave; sister, Mrs. Charlotte Sheldon all of Columbus; half-brothers and half-sisters.

Services will be 9 a.m. Saturday in Holy Cross Catholic Church, Fifth and Rich Sts., Columbus. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Schoedinger State St. Chapel, Columbus, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday where Rosary services will be 8 p.m.

Open House Scheduled By Jackson PTB

Jackson Parent-Teacher Boosters have scheduled an open house Tuesday and have issued special invitations to parents of Williamport students to attend.

Today was the final day of classes in the Williamport Elementary since the school board's action Mar. 15 to close the building for the remainder of the year. Beginning Wednesday, grades one through five from the village school will have class in the Jackson building for the remainder of the 1970-71 term.

Equipment from the building will be transferred to Jackson this weekend and be in place by Tuesday evening's open house so parents can view the facilities and class arrangements made by the school to compensate for the closing of the Westfall district school.

It was reported that members of the school board will be present for individual informal discussions on the building problem which has hit the district. There will be no formal program.

The open house will begin 7:30 p.m.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Chiropractic's Approach

Chiropractic science primarily concerns itself with the whole body, rather than the disease, or symptoms, from which the patient suffers. The body's entire built-in disease-resisting mechanism may be thrown out of gear by impingement of the nerve systems as they emerge from the spinal column. A misaligned vertebrae can cause such interference, and thus increase or decrease the function of vital nerve energy that should service the lungs, stomach, heart, kidneys, glands and other organs.

This is why, for example, a patient consulting a doctor of chiropractic for neck pain may soon find that his chronic headaches, dizziness, "bouts" of indigestion, and leg cramps mysteriously cleared up or greatly improved.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

Amanda Man Seriously Hurt In 1-Car Crash

A 22-year-old Amanda man is in "very poor condition" in the intensive care unit of Grant Hospital, Columbus, as the result of a one-car accident 11:35 p.m. Thursday on the Circleville-Stoutsville Pike just east of Morris-Leist Road.

Roger Dana Morehead suffered two broken legs, a badly lacerated thigh, puncture wound of the leg, lacerations of the face, contusions and abrasions of the back and possible internal injuries in the mishap.

He was taken to Berger Hospital and transferred to Grant Hospital.

According to the report of Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson, Morehead was westbound when he lost control of his car and went into the left ditch.

The vehicle traveled 112 feet before striking a utility pole and cement post. The auto then turned over twice and went end over end, coming to rest on its top on the road.

Soviet . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the central committee.

Conversations might, in fact, turn on a 1961 clause in party statutes which requires that no less than a quarter of the members of the Central Committee and ruling Politburo be replaced at each regular election, which means at each party congress. There was a savings clause for top leaders, exempting them if they had "special abilities."

Nevertheless, the statute could cause some impatient men lower down the ladder to wonder when the oldsters, all of them with more than their share of tenure on the Politburo, might move aside to give somebody else a chance.

Noeckers Are 'Y' Founders

Omitted from the list of YMCA Founders in Thursday's edition of the Herald, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Noecker, 615 S. Court St.

On behalf of the YMCA Board and youths enjoying the YMCA facilities, a special thanks was made today by Director Harold Hewitt to the Noeckers and the other Founders and Charters who have so generously contributed to the founding of the Pickaway County Family YMCA.

Through the financial support of contributors, the YMCA of Pickaway County has been able to move forward in not only serving Circleville, but also the families of the surrounding communities. In 1970 the YMCA provided program for 609 family members, 55 adult physical men, and over 175 boys and girls, with youth physical and sponsored memberships.

Housing Crisis Hits Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—A housing crisis is developing here as the new, \$26 million Southern Ohio Penitentiary, with its expected 400 staff members, nears completion.

Complicating the problem is the relocation soon of 200 Portsmouth families to make room for a highway and the need for housing for staff members of two new vocational schools opening in the fall.

The penitentiary at Lucasville, 12 miles north of Portsmouth, should be ready for occupancy by late summer or early autumn.

Housing in the immediate area of the prison is nearly nonexistent. Little housing is available in Portsmouth either, although some new apartments are available.

Deadline Near For Coupon Collection

Area representative of the Central Ohio Kidney Foundation Mrs. Helen Knece, reported current collection of Crocker coupons in the area total 43,790. There are approximately 50 days left in which to collect the coupons and exchange for a kidney machine. May 15 is deadline.

A home use machine required 300,000 coupons; hospital use, 600,000.

In addition to the coupons, Mrs. Knece reported a cash donation of \$5 from Circleville Junior Women's Club. This is equal to 1,000 coupons.

Mrs. Knece urges people who are holding the coupons to deposit them at any of the county's collection points or mail to her at Route 1, Kingston. "It is quite a job to trim and count the coupons," she said. This must be done and the coupons delivered by deadline date.

Another collection point has been added at Stonerock's Store in Mt. Sterling. Coupons may also be deposited in Circleville at the Salvation Army Store, the police department, Revoe and Bingham Drugs, in Ashville at the Coffee Shop and at each cottage of Orient State Institute.

Bank Program To Help Fight Pollution

The Second National Bank of Circleville today released its plans to initiate a new program designed to help the fight against pollution in the Circleville community and throughout Pickaway County.

Earl W. Palm, President, explained that the new "Save Our Surroundings" (SOS) program will enable Pickaway County residents to take an active role in the war against pollution.

Each dollar deposited in the special SOS time-deposit accounts will be matched by The Second National Bank. These funds in turn will be made available at a reduced rate of interest by the bank to qualified borrowers for pollution control projects in Pickaway County.

"The staggering high cost of pollution control equipment still presents an overwhelming stumbling block to industry, government and other agencies that are trying to curb pollution in Pickaway County," Palm said. "So, in this period of high interest rates, the Second National Bank feels that the SOS program offers the first step in helping Pickaway County residents finance environmental improvement projects."

Stock Prices Post Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market punched out a good, broadly based gain in moderately active trading today.

The upward move was a continuation of the recovery that blossomed Thursday after four declining sessions.

Wall Street analysts said it essentially was a demonstration by investors of their faith in the market's strength.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead 3.63 at 904.44.

Advances topped declines by a margin of more than 2 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Exchange.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Carl Thomas Hopkins, 33, London, hand grinder and Betty June Harper 20, Route 1
William Jack Goode, 24, Mt. Sterling and Jo Anne Seibel, 24, Mt. Sterling

Estate Inventories
Edith Bennett, New Holland; personal goods and chattels, \$8,542; monies, \$628; stocks and securities, \$54,342; accounts and debts receivable, \$107,312.86; real estate, \$148,692; total, \$319,516.86

Dale F. Blackburn, Orient; personal goods and chattels, \$950; real estate, \$10,000; total, \$10,950

Real Estate Transfers
Tectonics Construction Co. to Robert and Karen Wilkinson, lot 74, Logan Elm Village Sec. 2, Circleville Twp.

Ivan and Margaret Lagerstrom to Larry D. and Ruth A. Keller, lot 1216, Wayne Griswold's Addition, Circleville

Annis Shepherd (deceased) by administrator to Paul and Norma Fleming, .30 acre, Harrisburg

Henry L. Dunkle to Helen R. Dunkle, part lot 264, Circleville

Divorce Granted
Marcella Maughmer vs Clark Maughmer; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of extreme cruelty; mother awarded custody of couple's two daughters

Money Suit Dismissed
Central Ohio Realty Co., Columbus vs Gary R. and Judy George, Clark Drive; suit asking \$5,631 due on note dismissed at plaintiff's cost with prejudice against further action

Divorce Filed
Virginia Brill, New Holland vs Robert D. Brill, New Holland; couple was married Apr. 8, 1965; two children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

TV, Stereo Taken From Rural Home

Thieves struck the Connor List Jr. residence on Route 2 Thursday afternoon and made off with a television set, stereo player and records.

Mrs. List told the sheriff's department she had left the house at 12:15 p.m. and when she returned at 4 p.m. the items had been removed from the house.

Value of the missing items was set at \$1289.

CLIFTONA EVES ONLY 7 & 9 P.M.

Joseph E. Levine presents
An Arco Embassy Film starring
JOE NAMATH
as C.C. Ryder
ANN-MARGRET
as his girl



C.C. AND COMPANY
Loving, brawling and bustin' it up!
Color by Moviola
AN ARCO EMBASSY RELEASE

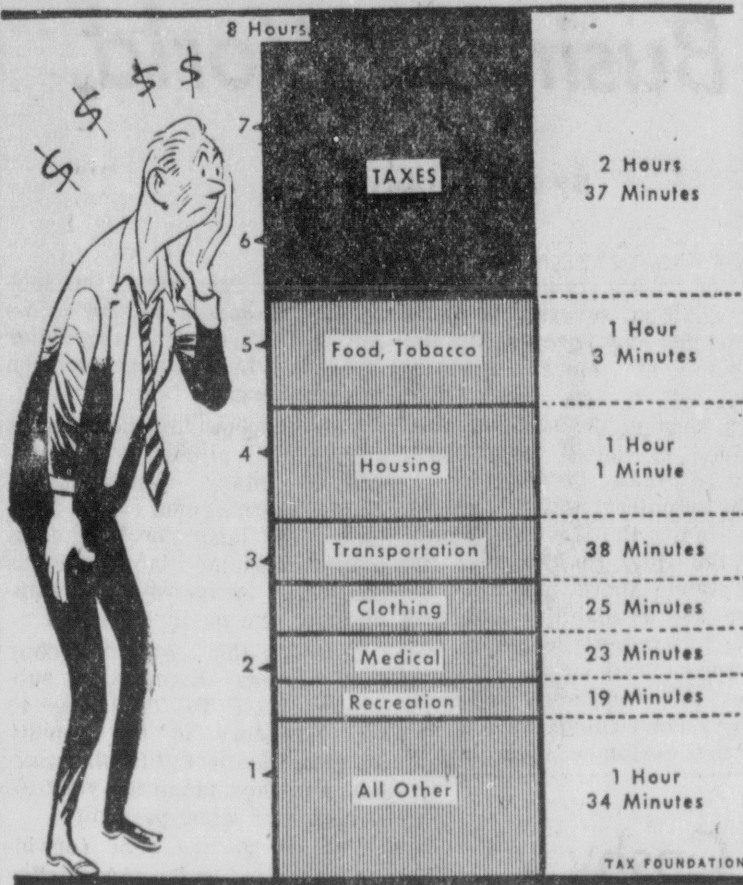
SAT. - SUN. 2 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00

LAUREL-HARDY

SPRING OPENING

TONIGHT SATURDAY SUNDAY
STARLIGHT 2 BIG HITS

JOE
IS A RIP-SNORTER. A TRIUMPH!
—Judith Crist
"★★★★ BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED, BRILLIANTLY DONE! DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!"
—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News
PLUS 2ND FEATURE HIT
"THE MCGREGORS"
Starring
Burl Ives — Jack Palance — Nancy Kwan



WHERE YOUR DAY'S PAY GOES—Here is how long the average American will work per day in 1971 for goods and services, says the Tax Foundation, Inc., New York, in issuing this chart. Note that 2 hours, 37 minutes are for taxes. This is 6 minutes less than in 1970, but higher than any year since 1963.

Pickaway SCS Hosts District Five Meeting

The Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District hosted 50 District Supervisors, District

'Excess Crew' Law Repealer Introduced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Robert E. Levitt, R-51 Canton, Thursday introduced a bill to repeal Ohio's so-called "excess crew" law requiring

railroads to put a fireman on diesel-powered trains.

Levitt called it "feather-bedding" that puts railroads in a "sorry financial plight." He said it would cost the railroads more than \$29 million in 1971.

Ohio is one of three states requiring one engineer, a fireman, a conductor and two brakemen on all freight trains.

Levitt's measure would not change a requirement that train crews be changed every 100 miles.

The bill was one of 25 House measures introduced during the day as legislators rushed to get their bills into the hopper before a cut-off date is imposed.

Among other bills introduced were those that would:

— Permit suspension of penalties against a liquor permit holder who accepted a false identification card as proof of a customer's age.

— Increase maximum pay for jurors from \$10 to \$20 a day.

— Provide a bonus of up to \$400 for veterans of the Vietnam war. Several similar bills have already been introduced.

— Allow school districts to levy taxes for up to 10 years.

The House adopted a resolution applauding Robert H. Fisher on being selected Ohio Teacher of the Year.

Fisher, who teaches at Gahanna Lincoln High School.

and Soil Conservation Service personnel and wives at the annual Spring Meeting of the South Sub-Area 5.

The counties included Adams, Brown, Highland, Fayette, Pike, Ross, Scioto and Pickaway. Attending from Pickaway County were Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Everhart, Jay Hay, Chaney Vance, Robert Bower, Warren Spangler, Olive Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Archer.

A tour of the Norman Godden and George Maxson farms was conducted by Donald Archer, District Conservationist. The Godden farm is an outstanding example of good land use, through the utilization of grass and beef cattle. The Maxson farm tells a good story of what can be done through both surface and tile drainage.

The soil and water conservation districts' role in agriculture pollution and land use in the future was discussed by Eugene Derickson, assistant chief, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Soil and Water and Jesse Hicks, assistant state conservationist, Soil Conservation Service. Derickson and Hicks messages asserted that through planned and proper land use depends America's future.

It involves such vital issues as: adequate pure water, abundance of food, living and working space for a growing population. Locations for industries, power plants, roads, airports and an ecological system for a pleasant environment.

Solutions to our problems must come from local governments, businesses, service clubs and the people.

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See Humphrey Comeback Attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey enjoys telling visitors about how busy he is and what he's busy with and how that loss to Richard Nixon in 1968 may have been a good thing after all.

He doesn't tarry on things of the past but speaks almost longingly of the White House, the presidency, of a president's "grasp on the levers of power." Humphrey is back in the Senate after a two-year absence. And Thursday, after his first major foreign-policy speech since returning, he talked as if another try at the presidency might have entered his mind.

"I'm in political life, I'm not a cleric. I'm not running a church or even a drug store. I'm here."

"Here" is the fourth-floor suite in the Old Senate Office Building: a reception room thronged with tourists; thousands of HHH lapel pins in a huge brandy sniffer; and The Happy Warrior himself, pointing a modish buckled shoe at a much-used desk, complaining about the government-issue furniture.

But Humphrey doesn't dwell

long on how his office looks. He quickly changes the subject to the meat of politics, and implies he was not completely prepared for all that followed Lyndon Johnson's decision three years ago not to seek a second full term.

Humphrey talked about his staff. It's minimally small in size, he said, designed "to keep me out of trouble by getting the facts straight."

To help him get the facts, Humphrey has access to private brain trusts, a legacy from his position in the Johnson administration and the cram course he took as a presidential candidate.

And, he mentioned casually, "I've had about half a dozen talks with Henry Kissinger over at the White House since I got back to the Senate."

In his foreign-policy speech Thursday, Humphrey talked about nuclear disarmament. He pleaded with the Nixon administration not to hold an absolutely strict line with the Soviets at the strategic arms limitation talks under way in Vienna. Take some risks for peace, he urged.

Speaking for 90 minutes, he said the United States should make a unilateral offer to ban or limit its antiballistic missile systems in hopes such an offer would result in substantive negotiations on limits of offensive weapons.



PRAYIN' TO FIDDLIN' TO PRAYIN' — Built nearly 80 years ago, in 1892, for prayin', not fiddlin', this building housing the famed Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., will be reconverted to its original purpose. It is to be torn down and shipped to a new suburban site, where it will be reconstructed in the form of a chapel.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

The Pleasant Valley Home Economic Club met Thursday afternoon March 18 at the home of Mrs. Wilson Ross Sr. with Mrs. Dan DeLong Sr. as assisting hostess.

For devotions Mrs. Herman DeLong read the 24th Chapter of Acts and read some remarks on it. In absence of the secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Ebert, Mrs. Earl DeLong read the minutes from the last meeting. Roll call was answered by each reading on different things about health.

Mrs. Dale Van Curren gave a very interesting talk on "Rug and Carpet Care." A contest was won by Mrs. Burnell Karshner. A closing poem was read by Mrs. Van Curren on "Spirits of Easter."

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Mrs. Carl Johnston, Mrs. Ray Poling, Mrs. Burnell Karshner, Mrs. Dale Van Curren, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Herman DeLong, Mrs. Fred Weidman, Mrs. Dick Karr, Mrs. Earl DeLong and Mrs. Doris Edwards who joined the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan DeLong Sr. returned her mother, Mrs. C. P. Browne of Orlando, Fla., to her home last Friday and returned home on last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeLong of near Laurelville gave a surprise birthday supper for Mrs. Dorothy Haynes last Monday evening. Those helping her celebrate were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ebert of near South Bloomingville and daughter, Frances of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Laurelville; Mrs. Creighton Leist and Miss Kathleen Smith of near South Bloomingville.

Mrs. Haynes received several very nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bloom of Lancaster were Sunday afternoon visitors of her aunt, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

A carry-in dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Haynes for their March birthdays. Honored guests were Helen Alfien, Maxine Van Curren and Dorothy Haynes. Others present were Mrs. Paul Neff and son Jeff of Buckeye Lake; Mr. D. A. Alfien and Miss Janice haynes of Columbus; Mr. Dale Van Curren and children, Greg, Starla and Billy of near Laurelville and Mrs. George Justice of Whisler.

Distress Call

BRISTOL, England (AP) — The city's medical officer has become so worried over the increased incidence of venereal disease in Bristol he has launched a "phone for help" service.

People phoning the advertised number will hear a recorded message describing the symptoms of the disease and the addresses of local clinics which can help.

Helicopters evacuate the wounded in Vietnam, rescue stranded skiers and patrol roads for accident victims.

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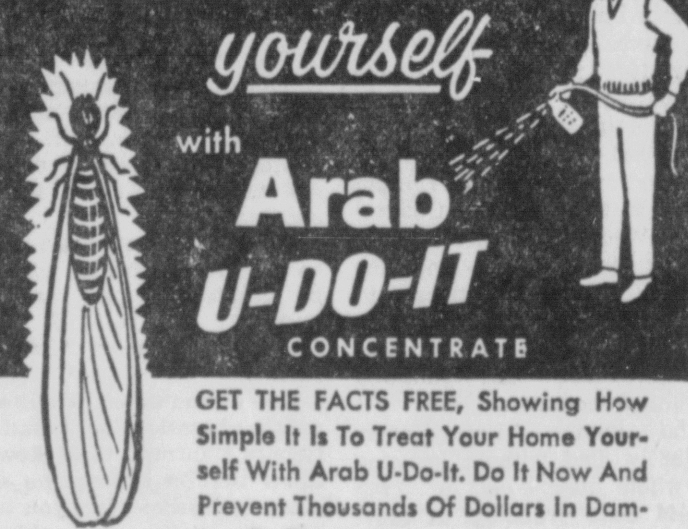
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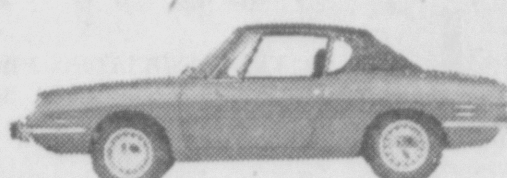
One Mile North on Old Route 23

474-8807

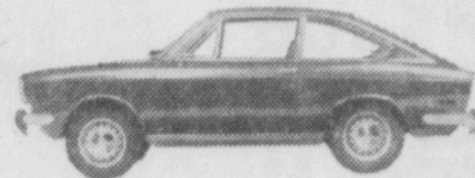


Fiat 850 Spider. Front wheel disc brakes. And forget the options. They're built in.

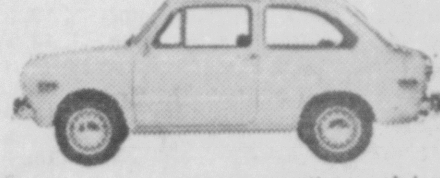
SEE FIAT 1971! WE PUT BRAKES ON THE PRICE TOO.



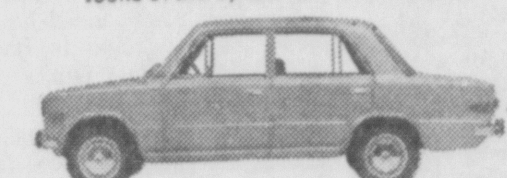
Fiat 850 Racer. All the quality, fun, racy looks of the Spider under hard top.



Fiat 850 Fastback. Action-look styling. Smooth-action ride. Young action.



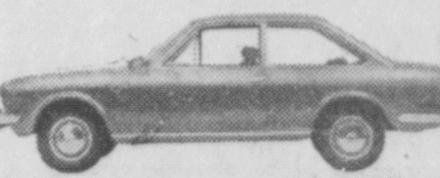
Fiat 850 Sedan. Not a car on the road does so much, gives so much, for so little.



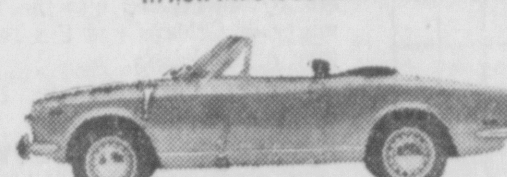
Fiat 124 Special. Very special. In how it runs. In how little it costs to run.



Fiat 124 Family Wagon. Comfort plus load space. Your family never had it so good.



Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. Twin overhead cams. 5 forward speed synchromeshed stick.



Fiat 124 Spider. Twin overhead cam engine wrapped in styling by Italy's Pina-Farina.

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Farm Exodus Continues

In Canada the swing from rural to urban living has been as pronounced as in the United States. Fewer than 10 of every 100 Canadian men now work on farms.

At the turn of the century, more than 60 of every 100 Canadians lived in rural areas. In 1931, 30 per cent of Canadians worked on farms. Yet this swift and silent revolution has not taken place at the cost of a decline in farm production.

While the decline in the farming pop-

ulation is lamented it is, at the same time, a consequence of mechanization which has brought benefits in other ways. As many of the men have moved away, so have the horses gone.

Most young people born on farms leave the family homestead and get jobs in the cities. The changes are inevitable, but something is lost, something is missing when agriculture as a career is a declining attraction.

Tom Dewey Hoodwinked?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Thomas E. Dewey, who was for three terms the Governor of New York State and twice the unsuccessful Republican nominee for President, must have gone to his grave wondering if he had been hoodwinked out of a possibly winning issue in the national election campaign of 1944.

The issue was, of course, Pearl Harbor. Since I chanced into a beat in getting the story about the Republicans and Pearl Harbor from Tom Dewey, I have always wondered too. As a Life magazine text writer living in Washington at the end of the war, I had heard that the Republicans knew something about Pearl Harbor, but had failed, presumably because of patriotic considerations, to make political capital out of it. After V-J Day I called Albany and asked if I could see Governor Dewey for a talk about it. He told me to pick him up at the Elmira Reformatory, where he had an inspection tour date and ride with him up along Lake Seneca to Geneva. The condition of the interview was that I was privileged to print the story without attribution in Life, and that Dewey, if asked about it afterwards, would simply say, "No comment."

He very much wanted the story told, however, for it still ranked. In 1944 Dewey had known that we had cracked the most secret Japanese code some time prior to Pearl Harbor, and that the White House knew more than fifteen hours before the Japanese attack that hostilities would open next day somewhere in the Pacific. True enough, the precise place could not be

pinpointed. But our forces everywhere in the Pacific could have been alerted.

Dewey, in the autumn of 1944, was in a position to charge the Roosevelt high command with palpable negligence, but there was the little matter of the code-breaking to hold him back. If he could only be sure the Japanese had changed their "ultra" code after Pearl Harbor it would be perfectly safe to bring the issue of Administration paltering on December 7 of 1941 into the campaign.

But what if the Japanese were still using the same code as in 1941? If they were, Dewey would be abetting the enemy if he opened his mouth.

Angered by a Roosevelt speech to the Teamsters Union that seemed to him "sneering aside," Dewey put a couple of innuendoes about Administration fumbling in one of his own campaign speeches in Oklahoma City. The very next day an Army colonel, who had flown out from Washington in a bomber, knocked at Dewey's door in Tulsa. He presented a letter, the burden of which was known only to General Marshall and Admiral King. Dewey took it for a moment, but refused to read beyond the point where he was told he must promise to keep the rest of the contents secret. Still worried about what the Republicans might do with the Pearl Harbor issue, Marshall dispatched the same colonel, Carter Clarke, with another letter which our high command trusted Dewey to keep quiet about without any promises. The letter said that we had indeed cracked the Japanese code and that it was greatly to our advantage if the

secret were still to be kept from Tokyo.

Riding along Lake Seneca, Dewey was skeptical that any sensible military command would have retained the same code for three long years of war. But who was he to make an uninformed judgment? He and his advisers, Herbert Brownell and Elliott Bell, had had a long session about the proper response to Colonel Clarke's missive. They had concluded that they had no alternative to following General Marshall's request. So the "secret of Pearl Harbor" never did become an issue in 1944. In 1945, however, Tom Dewey was still marveling that the Japanese would have been stupid enough to use the same code after being outmaneuvered at so many places in the western Pacific.

I have tried intermittently since 1945 to find out if the Japanese ever did alter their code significantly between 1941 and 1944. The secret, apparently, is destined to remain locked in the archives. General Albert Wedemeyer once told me that it is standard military practice in most countries to change codes at irregular intervals. This does not mean that the Japanese had followed normal procedures.

Who knows Tom Dewey evidently died without knowing the whole ins-and-outs of the 1941-44 code cracking. It must have been horribly galling to go through a whole Presidential campaign without being able to exploit the one issue that might have made a difference. But that was Tom Dewey, a patriot at all times, even when in doubt. Tom Dewey deserved better of his countrymen than he got.

Laff-A-Day



—And here is another fact that will interest you—

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE DEPUTY sheriffs' cars in Lakeland, Fla., have these pertinent bumper stickers plastered front and back: "If you don't like police, next time you're in trouble call a hippie." Apparently nobody has taken the suggestion seriously to date — and blessed peace prevails in Lakeland.

The widely read but somewhat overbearing Alexander Woolcott made numerous enemies in the course of his career as drama critic and radio personality — and many of them had the opportunity to get even with him when he decided to turn actor and play a part in S. N. Behrman's comedy, "Brief Moment."

One detractor made quite a thing in his write-up of Mr. Woolcott's exceptionally broad beam, and drew from Playwright George Kaufman the following note of approval: "I want you to know that in calling the attention of the public to Mr. Woolcott's excessive rear, you have insulted him grossly—and therefore you shall have a gold medal."

OVERHEARD:

Beaming publisher to prosperous author: "Congratulations, Joe! This is positively the worst piece of garbage I've ever had the privilege of publishing!"

Purpose to swordfish: "The transatlantic cable? You DIDN'T!" Aboard ship (some years ago): "Francis, how can you write anything with all the rockets' red glare and those bombs bursting in air?"



Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What is a chalazion? Can it be prevented? One was removed from my eye and left it blackened. This caused comments about my "black eye" and explanations to my friends.

Mrs. E. S., Calif. Dear Mr. S.: A chalazion is a type of cyst of the eyelid. Sometimes it is referred to as a benign tumor, which sounds more formidable than it really is. Beneath the skin in the area of the eyelid are many tiny glands that secrete a lubricating fluid. When the opening to these glands is closed, the material dams back and a chalazion results.

Perhaps poor hygiene around the eyes or overuse of cosmetics may be the cause. If this is corrected, there may be less chance of a recurrence.

The seepage of blood near the eye after removal of a chalazion is a common occurrence and really needs no apology to your friends. I am sure they understand and are sympathetic with the annoyance caused by this non-serious but unpleasant condition of the eyelids.

procedure? Can drugs be used to cure the condition?

Mrs. E. G., Ohio

Dear Mrs. G.: The fact that you use the expression "dilate the urethra" indicates that the need for this procedure was decided on by your doctor. For my readers, let me explain that the urethra is a tiny tube through which urine passes from the bladder to the outside. This canal is lined by a delicate tissue, the mucosa, and thin muscular tissue.

As a result of infection or because of a birth defect, the urethra may become constricted and narrow and interfere with the free flow of urine. Under these circumstances, dilatation, or enlargement, is necessary.

This can now be performed under local or general anesthesia to avoid pain. No drugs can substitute for his method of treatment. As frequently happens, the direct approach suggested by your doctor is the simplest and safest one.

Too vigorous massage for muscular aches and pains may do more harm than good.

When is it necessary to dilate the urethra? Is it a painful

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, March 26, the 85th day of 1971. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1953, Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh announced he had developed a vaccine to immunize people against polio.

On this date: In 1776, South Carolina declared its independence from Britain.

In 1804, the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the Territory of Louisiana.

In 1827, the composer, Ludwig van Beethoven, died.

In 1892, the poet, Walt Whitman, died in Camden, N.J.

In 1918, in World War I, Gen. Ferdinand Foch of France was named commander of the Allied armies.

Five years ago: Thousands of antiwar demonstrators marched down New York's Fifth Avenue.

One year ago: At the Vietnam peace talks in Paris the South Vietnamese offered to return 343 ailing prisoners to North Vietnam.

Arkansas Town Claims Bowie Knife

WASHINGTON, Ark. (AP) — This small town in Southwest Arkansas bills itself as the home of the famed "Bowie Knife," sometimes called the "Arkansas Toothpick."

The town advertises that in November of 1831 Jim Bowie employed a wilderness silversmith, by the name of James Black of Washington to make him a knife that would be a better fighting weapon than anything then existing.

Black, as the story goes, made the knife as ordered, then made another for his own. Bowie chose Black's knife and the weapon became known as the Bowie Knife.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In somewhat the same manner as self-service laundries caught on in the immediate post-World War II years and automatic carwashers some years later, self-service gasoline stations now show signs of growing popularity.

There is little evidence yet of a business boom, the statistics are beginning to look very bullish.

In 1969 there were about 2,500 such stations, according to industry sources. Now the figure is estimated to be probably as high as 7,500, out of a national

total of 220,000 stations. In addition, several big name companies now are taking the development more seriously than just a few years ago, when most of the stations were manned by small proprietors, including many grocers.

The greatest activity so far has been in the West and South, and the chief reason given for acceptance there generally involve the availability and cost of labor, remote locations and entrepreneurial spirit.

For the proprietor, self-service is a labor-saving device, but for the customer it is hardly

that. More accurately, the self-service station is a labor-transfer device, relieving the seller of chores by passing them on to the buyer.

This concept, ingenious in its simplicity, already has rewarded many thousands of small businessmen who note that while labor for hire costs money, customer labor often is plentiful, inexpensive, uncomplicated and easily exploited.

Consider this suggestive copy that Jersey Standard's subsidiary, AMF Tel Tron, uses to sell its story in the rapidly growing South California market, and then judge for yourself if customer labor pays off:

"About 35 per cent (of installations) are convenience stores with a couple of pumps or more outside as an extra business. Some of these stores are pumping enough gasoline to clear \$500 profit per month. This rate would pay for equipment in less than a year.

"The only work of the owner or operator is to fill the water squirter once a day and install a fresh supply of wiper towels."

Broadly speaking, two types are being used. In one, the flow of fuel is controlled from within the store by an electric device. The customer fills up and then comes in to pay.

In the other, a money counter is attached to the pump, restricting the flow to the amount paid for.

Two serious drawbacks involve the law and social custom.

Some fire marshals have objected to unattended pumps, especially with violence erupting in many areas. And there is always the chain smoker who forgets the cigarette in his mouth when he has the gasoline hose in his hand.

At last count, 16 states refuse to permit self-service stations, although no major fires have so far resulted.

Bill Cosby

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is there still a market for movies that can be seen by the whole family? Bill Cosby thinks so, and he's risking his television earnings to prove his point.

The comedian just returned from Phoenix where he starred in his first feature film, "Man and Boy." His elation over the project was unusual for the cool, calculating Cosby.

"I can honestly say that this has been the most stimulating, the best thing I have ever been associated with," he said. "Only one-fifth of the picture has been put together and I am convinced that it is going to be a winner."

"Man and Boy" would not have been made if Cosby had waited for support from established film companies.

Said he: "They all said they didn't like the script and that it couldn't possibly be made for the amount of money I said it could, nor in that amount of time. I am happy to say that we have produced a GP-rated picture for \$900,000 and brought it in 10 days under schedule."

Cosby plays a former Union cavalry trying to farm a homestead in the turbulent post-Civil War period. Much of the story concerns travels with his son in search of a stolen horse. The actor says he has several other family oriented stories under consideration.

Cosby had started the film

with the intention of using his returns from "The Bill Cosby Show" to finance it. Midway in shooting he acquired a partner, financier J. Cornelius Crane. Cosby has other projects under way, and again he will be willing to put his money where his faith is.

"Say I have a million and a half in the bank," he remarked. "No reason why I couldn't back a couple of \$500,000 pictures—if I believed in them."

"Risky business? Sure it is. But this is what I want to do. I think of all those cats whose dreams will die unless I will help them."

The Cosby films must meet his own requirements: no cussing, no nudity.

"GP pictures only," he insisted. "And not just because that's what I believe in."

"My idea is to raise the quality of the picture a couple of levels so the parents will want to go, with or without the kids."

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

MARCH, 1956

15 YEARS AGO

A portion of northern Pickaway County was being surveyed as a possible missile site.

Snowfall in Circleville, March 15 measured 6½ inches.

Prodded by Circleville Rotary, city council signed a lease for 2.14 acres of land for use as a playground on the old cannery factory site, S. Washington St., ending an attempt of nearly five years to establish such an area.

The "Skyhawk" Lockbourne Air Force Base's weekly newspaper printed by the Herald, won an "All-American" honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press and was one of the top three base newspapers competing for top rating in the Strategic Air Command of the Air Force.

A \$300 per year salary increase was granted Fire Chief Talmer Wise. The pay hike made his annual salary \$3,900.

Mrs. Martin W. Cromley of Ashville was elected chaplain of the State DAR.

By-line on a Life Magazine story dealing with Bridget Murphy was that of Herbert Breen, son of Mrs. C. G. Shulze, 316 S. Court St.

Pickaway County won the dubious honor of having the worst traffic accident increase records in the state of Ohio in 1955.

An all-concrete 30 by 75 feet swimming pool was to be constructed and ready for use

in June at Pickaway Country Club.

The second part of a \$500 street naming and house numbering project was underway in New Holland by the community Lions Club.

Easter Seal Coffee Day was observed in Circleville March 29. Between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m., numerous local restaurants served free coffee. Donations to the county society for crippled children were accepted in exchange.

The Area Chamber of Commerce presented detailed plans for a proposed parking area to city council in an attempt to interest the solons in an off-street parking lot project.

Improvement of the shelter house at the village park in Ashville neared completion. The interior of the structure was being paneled with plywood. Wiring and heating were included in the improvement plans.

Chemist Alfred Wilson Bosworth, acclaimed for his creation of Similac-one of the first commercial substitutes for mother's milk — celebrated his 77th birthday in February living his life of retirement on his 210-acre farm in Washington Twp.

The first "school forest" in Pickaway County was planted on Pickaway Twp. School grounds. Thirty boys at the school, under the supervision of the county extension agent and Don Archer, soil conservationist, planted 500 trees as an experimental laboratory for conservation classes at the school.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jobs of almost every kind are getting harder to find.

But if you could choose, what would you consider the ideal job?

It would depend, of course on your temperament and the fringe benefits it provided. But here is a list of possible jobs that most people would find it difficult to turn down:

Barber in hippie commune.

Scorekeeper for a soccer league made up of teams of centenarians.

Mayor of a Western ghost town.

Wardrobe designer for a nude Broadway musical.

Overnight janitor in a brewer-

Front door guard in an Arabian harem.

Rear door guard in an Arabian harem.

Official tester in a bourbon distillery.

Keymaker for the vaults in Ft. Knox.

Placard salesman on the campus of almost any major American university.

Bodyguard for Elizabeth Taylor.

Baggage master for a flea circus.

Engraver for a gang of counterfeiters peddling fake Confederate money.

Press agent for Howard Hughes.

Interpreter for Casey Stengel.

Campaign manager for Harold Stassen in 1972.

Director of charm school for bus drivers, subway guards and railroad passenger conductors.

Spelling teacher in a school for sky writers.

Timekeeper for Congress during a recess.

Cruise director for the rowboat fleet in Manhattan's famed Central Park.

Young Candidate Loses Election

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Brad Coates, a 20-year-old New Mexico State University student, recently lost his bid to win election to the Bernalillo County Republican Central Committee.

Cates is believed the youngest person ever to have sought election to the committee in New Mexico's largest county. "It was quite an experience,"

A monopoly on the trial balloon floating concession in Washington, D.C.

Chief pilot on an unbuilt SST. Broadcaster for an invisible network.

Gag writer for a Chinese fortune cookie factory.

Yes, there are plenty of interesting jobs around—if you just have the pluck and luck to find the right one.

Cates, a NSMU student body official said of the election. "I was a little disappointed, but I could see why it didn't happen."

"With 27 people running for a slot and so many big names — that wiped me out. Youth wasn't an issue at all."

Asked if he would run again for the committee, Cates said, "Oh yes. If you don't lose a few, you don't appreciate the ones you win."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sound of laughter

5. — Pointe Park, Mich.

11. Khayyam was one

12. Instead

13. Talk frenetically

14. Chant

15. Opposite of NW

16. Seek aims

17. The Jones boy

18. Endeavor

20. Numerical prefix

21. In our midst

22. Sharpen

23. Nicene or Apostles'

25. The ones I've got

26. Laugh heartily

27. Simpleton

28. Friend (Fr.)

29. Faint-hearted one

31. Angelo or Diego

32. Ariela

33. Lamproy

35. Withstand

37. Actress, —

Daniels

38. Unruly protester

39. Pound or stone

40. Fin, razor or match

41. Campus VIP

DOWN

1. — de combat

2. Gather

3. Scent

4. Metric land measure

5. Lament

6. Scope

7. Mel of baseball lore

8. Chewed the rag

9. Spanish "mistress"

10. Hermit

16. Gilded cage dweller

19. Whirl

22. "Hold it, Dobbin!"

23. Water, beer, etc.

24. Iron curtain country

25. Word with up, down or cross

27. Well-known section of N.Y.C. (with "The")

29. Proof-reading mark

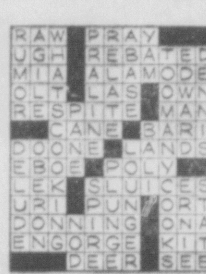
30. Miss

34. Gaunt

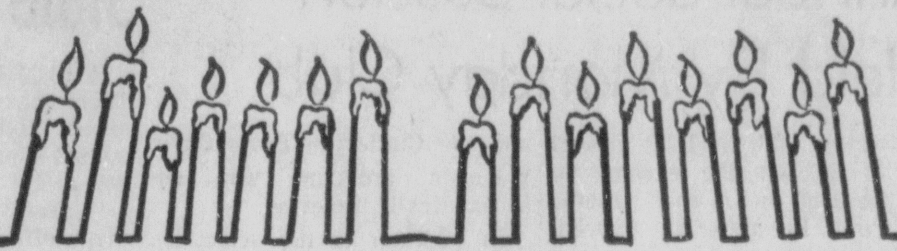
36. Colorado

Indian

37. Ocean bottom



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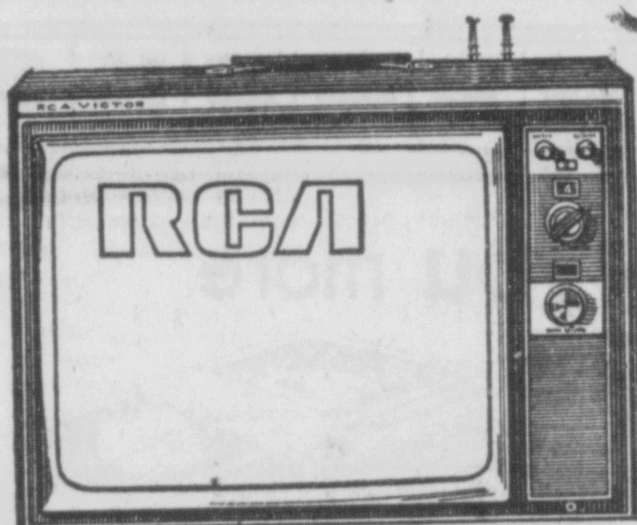
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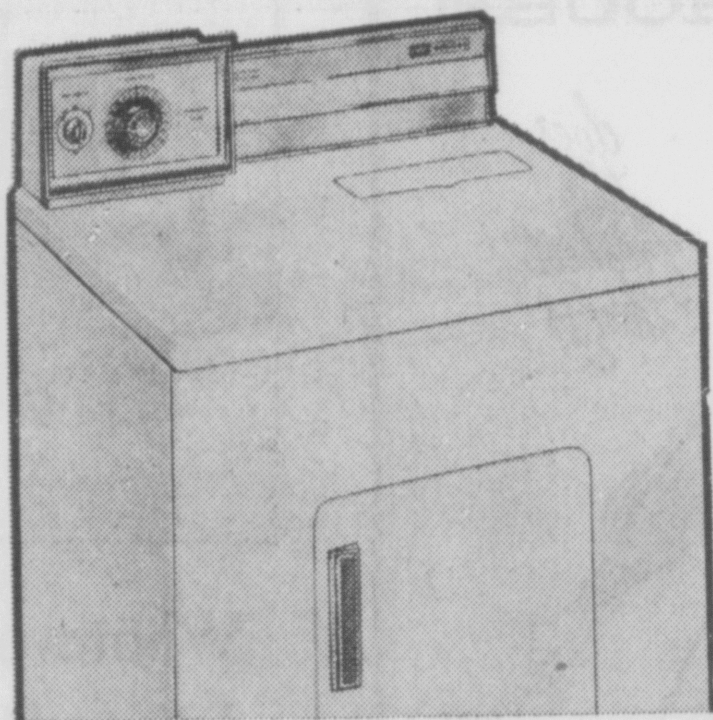
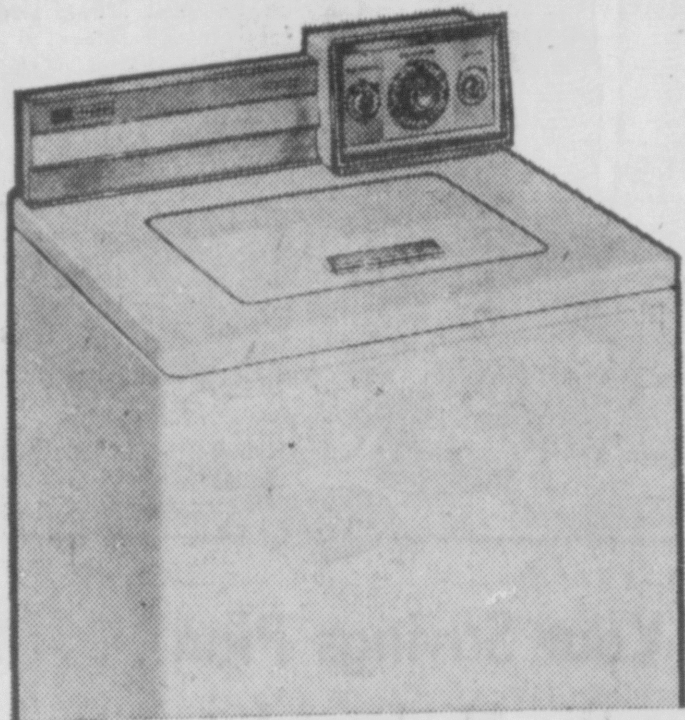
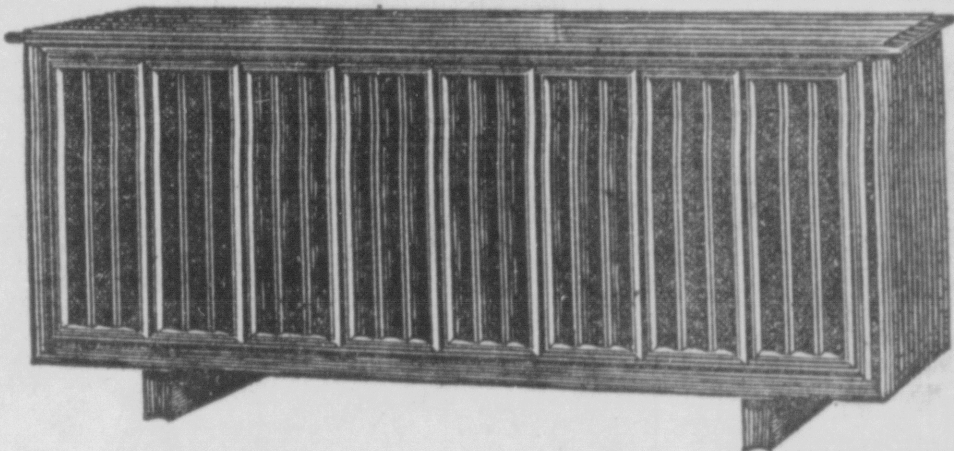
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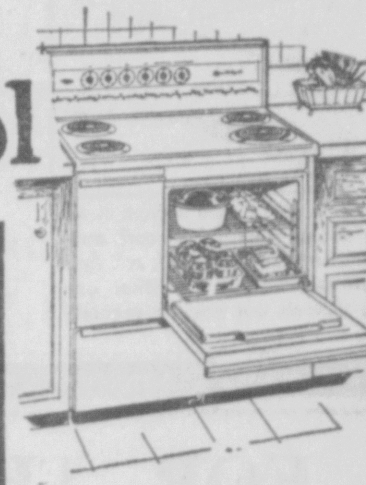


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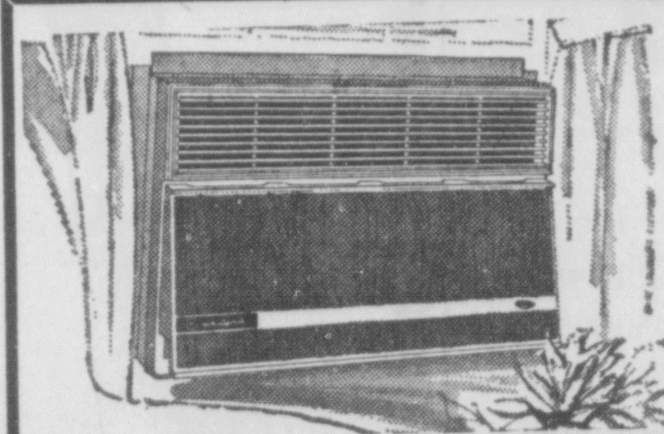


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Women's Page

Miss Beverly L. Wallace Wed To Jim E. Barnhart

Miss Beverly L. Wallace and Mr. Jim E. Barnhart exchanged wedding vows Saturday March 13th at Kingston Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Wayne Wardwell performed the 10:30 a.m. service by candlelight. Attendants were Mrs. Wayne Wardwell of Kingston and Mr. Charles Parker of Whistler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Wallace, Route 1, Frankfort and Mr. Barnhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barnhart, Route 1, Kingston.

The brides dress, fashioned by her mother, was of white velvet with Alencon lace trim at the neck and cuffs of the

long puffed sleeves. The street length dress was in the Victorian style. Her veil was of white rose point lace with scalloped edges crowned with a white velvet bow and streamers and fastened with a peau satin knot. She wore a white gold cross necklace, a gift of the groom and a corsage of red sweetheart roses, fern and baby's breath.

A luncheon reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the wedding party and immediate families of the couple following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a wheat colored Irish linen cloth with an overlay of white rose point and Alencon lace. The centerpiece was an arrangement of long stemmed white roses and Shasta daisies mixed with pink Canterbury bells, snapdragons, fern and baby's breath. White tapers at either end of the table were held in brass containers with marble bases.

The couple has returned from a wedding trip through Indiana and Illinois. While in Illinois they visited with the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Gary L. Whitten at Scott Air Force Base.

The new Mrs. Barnhart is a clerk-typist employed by Mullin-Kille Co., Chillicothe and the groom is employed by Laurelville Fruit Co., Laurelville.

Shower Fetes Teresa Drum

Miss Teresa Drum, bride-elect of Calvin Gebhart was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Howard Huston in Stoutsville.

Attending were Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh, Mrs. Kenneth Fosnaugh, Mrs. James Fosnaugh, Mrs. Bonnie Fout and Lisa of Circleville; Mrs. Geraldine Drum, Mrs. Elva Anderson, Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer, Miss Rose Leist, Mrs. Edna Marshall, Mrs. Bernadine Drum.

Mrs. Rebecca Remy, Mrs. Blanche Reed, Mrs. Lea Ann Cave, Mrs. Janet Ratcliff, Mrs. Joyce Butterbaugh and Robin, Miss Terri Allen, Miss Diane Kinser, Terry Kinser, Miss Jennifer Doner, Mrs. Pauline Huston and Mrs. Evelyn Gray of Stoutsville.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Carole Heming, Mrs. Ruth Ann Brobst, the Misses Joy and Susan Cave, Mrs. Mable LaRue, Miss Kathy LaRue, Mrs. Agnes Noggle and Mrs. Mary Kinser.

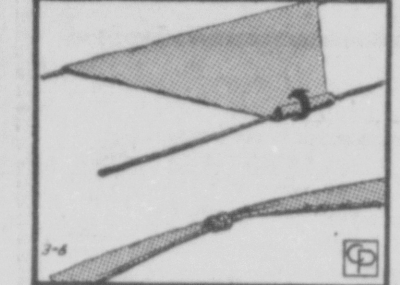
Calendar

MONDAY
Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon in First Presbyterian Church, 134 E. Mound St.

Mrs. Marion's Class of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, 507 N. Pickaway St.

TUESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Miss Anne Short, Route 3.

Wife Preservers



For your sailor, two 1/2-inch dowel rods make rolling his scarf easy. Slide one inside the fold, roll from points up around the other one, slide dowels out and tie securely.

Election Held By TOPS Club

TOPS Club elected new officers during its Wednesday meeting at Red Cross headquarters.

Assuming their duties for the coming year on April 7th will be Martha Warthon, leader; Barbara Kennedy, co-leader; Ann Conrad, secretary; Carolyn Sours, treasurer; Betty Barnes, weight recorder and Virginia Bush, reporter.

Personals

Miss Melissa Matz, daughter of Mrs. Paul Matz, 469 E. Main St., has returned from Europe having completed a 2 1/2-month sociological study program in Valencia, Spain. While there she visited Madrid, Toledo, Barcelona and Alicante. At the end of the term Miss Matz spent several days in Lucerne, Switzerland and a few days in Paris with a former classmate now studying there.

Mrs. Mary Besanson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koch attended a birthday dinner Sunday afternoon at Carmen Hall in Chillicothe honoring Sherman Malone. Mr. Malone who observed his 84th birthday is a brother of Mrs. Edith Koch and Mrs. Besanson of Route 2, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen Sr., 506 N. Court St., have as house guests their daughter and children, Mrs. Fred (Marjorie) Vogt, Sharon, Carol, Brian and Dale of Albany, Ore. They will visit with other relatives and friends during their two week stay.

Annual Social Session Held By Monday Club

Monday Club held its annual Social Session the evening of March 22nd in the social rooms of First Presbyterian Church. Dinner was served by members of the Presbyterian Women's Assn.

Guests were greeted by the officers and executive committee, Mrs. George Sowers, president; Mrs. William Curtiss, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Estes, recording secretary; Mrs. Tom Renick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Doyle Painter Sr., treasurer; Mrs. William A. Cox, retiring president; Mrs. Fred C. Tammany, program chairman and Mrs. Barton Deming, member-at-large.

Members of the Social Session committee who planned the evening were Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Robert Adkins, Mrs. Frank Estes, Mrs. David Harmon, Mrs. Walter Kridler, Mrs. Walter Sale and Mrs. Lloyd M. Weaver.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Hulse Hays and Mrs. A. D. Newmeyer.

The dining tables covered with white damask cloths were decorated with arrangements of tulips and lighted tapers.

Mrs. Sowers presided at the officer's table. Mrs. Estes said grace before the meal.

Following the dinner Mrs. Barnes introduced Paul Dunkle

and the Circleville Boy's Choir whose program was enthusiastically received.

In addition to the selections given by the choir, Mr. Dunkle gave an interesting and informative talk on the background training of the boys. Several volunteered to give examples of audition procedures including range capability and repetition of musical tones from memory.

Mr. Dunkle emphasized that music is not a luxury but a necessity and that music helps to develop the spiritual power of a boy.

Selections given by the choir were "Hi Neighbor," "Do Re Mi," "Bigo," "Vesper Hymn," "Little Lamb," "Father In Heaven," "Side By Side" and "Let There Be Peace."

Shower Fetes Bride-Elect

A miscellaneous shower was held recently in the home of Mrs. John Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave., honoring Miss Jeanette Robinson, bride-elect of Richard L. Thomas.

The gift table was decorated in pink and white, and blue. pink and white streamers flowed from the ceiling to connect with each gift. Miss Robinson was seated in a chair decorated in matching colors to open her gifts.

Guests were Mrs. Leon Thomas, Amanda; Mrs. Mary Dunkle, Mrs. Charles Dunkle, Clara and Susan; Mrs. Kenneth Crabtree, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Mrs. Ruby McNelly and Gale, Mrs. Elliot Mason, Miss Edith Valentine.

Mrs. Robert Dumm, Mrs. H. Eugene Flowers, Mrs. Helen Roll Strous, Mrs. Ned Strous, Kim and Stormy; Mrs. Mack Wise, and Mrs. Leroy Thomas.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Alvin Perdion.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, nuts and mints were served by the hostess assisted by Mr. Clifford Kerns and daughters, Janice, Theresa and Lana.

A-Plant Preparation Set Near Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Site preparation is scheduled to get underway the first week in April for the proposed \$300 million William H. Zimmer Nuclear Power Station near Moscow in Clermont County.

John Yeager, president of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., made the announcement Thursday and said that CG&E expects a license later this year from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission to start actual plant construction.

State Fight On Pollution Tangled Up?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There has been a lot of talk about fighting environmental pollution on the state level, but not much action, according to a Natural Resources Department official.

The trouble, says William Blair, is that too many agencies have been given the task of tackling the problem.

"We need one agency or one responsible person to have control over the whole pollution area, so you don't have competition among several departments," said Blair, executive assistant to Natural Resources Director William Nye.

"Sure, natural resources is concerned with most of the areas of pollution," Blair said in an interview Thursday.

"But we aren't statutorily given the powers to deal with it. Most of the enforcement and protection power is given to the Department of Health."

The two major environmental agencies now operating at the state level are the air and water pollution control boards, both of which are under the health department.

Blair said the Citizens Task Force on Environmental Planning, which holds its first meeting April 1, has been charged by Gov. John J. Gilligan with recommending reorganization of state government to give pollution agencies bite as well as bark.

Ohio has so many pollution problems, Blair said, it "would be a great place for a Model Cities-type approach to pollution."

tion." "We've got the dirtiest city in the country as far as air pollution is concerned (Steu-

benville), a dead, or nearly dead lake (Erie), and the only river in the nation that's a fire hazard (Cuyahoga)."

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MAN OF THE HOUR—Millions of Britons are awaiting the annual budget speech to Parliament March 30 by Anthony Barber, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, to find out how heavy their tax load will be next fiscal year.

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The DEB Shop

Kingston News Report

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moss and children, Ron, Dan and Sonja of Jefferson, Md., were visiting his parents' Mr. and Mrs. William Moss Sr. from Thursday until Monday. On Sunday they were all guests of his sister, Mrs. Clarence Woods and family in Whisler. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Moss Jr. and daughters, of Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moss and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flugge and children, Robin, Sharon, Ellen and David spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. Ed Flugge Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noe at their homes in Pataskala.

Mrs. Wava Norman is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Rife in Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr had as their guests on Sunday their sons Mr. Marcus Orr and family of Columbus and Mr. Thoburn Orr and his family, of Chillicothe, Route 1.

A guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Corcoran from Wednesday until Friday last week was Mr. Gary Mogge of Goodland, Kansas, our second International Farm Youth Exchange Student to Ethiopia, who was enroute home from his six-month stay there where he served as an extension agent to farmers. He had stopped to compare notes and experiences with Miss Mary Corcoran, the first exchange student to Ethiopia in 1969-70. Gary is a senior in the School of Engineering at Kansas University and lives with his parents on a 1060 acre grain and sheep farm. Miss Corcoran is presently Home Service Representative of the Dayton Power and Light Co. serving Darke County and parts of Preble, Mercer, Montgomery and Auglaize Counties with offices in Greenville.

Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Ella Welsheimer and Mrs. George Holman spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Throckmorton, Circleville, Route 4.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr. on Sunday were the Misses Carolyn and Janet West of Circleville, Miss Lettie Brundige and her brother, Mr. Ernest Brundige of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Kenneth Timmons and her daughter, Miss Pam Timmons entertained with a bridal shower for their niece and cousin, Mrs. David Wilbur (Nicollette Kelley) Saturday night at the Legion Home. Prize winners for games were Mrs. Carson Kelley, Mrs. M. P. Leffingwell and Mrs. Larry Loudner.

In addition to the hostesses and prize winners, Mrs. Wilbur received gifts from Mrs. Olive Kelley, Mrs. Laura Schneider, Mrs. Betty Kelley, Mrs. Ruth Stratton, Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs. Arthur Wilbur, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Francis Kelley, Mrs. Robert Irwin, Mrs. Paul Arnold, Mrs. Kenneth Arnold and Kendra, Mrs. Tom Kelley, Mrs. Cecil Bower, Mrs. Larry Morrison, Miss Carroll Stratton, Miss Marlene Higley, Miss Pam Loudner, Miss Sandy Chaffin and those unable to come who sent gifts were Mrs. David

Kelley, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Larry Arnold, Mrs. Robert Arnold, Mrs. O. H. Targee, Mrs. Ann Burgoon, Mrs. Paul Burgoon and Brenda and Mrs. Dennis Warner.

Among the Ohio University students home for spring vacation are Gregg Reisinger, Jeanne Beavers, Sherry Edler, Laurel Handley, Pam Shoemaker, Max Schooley, Pam Ramsey and Beth Myers.

News from Zane Trace Middle School — A feature of the Mar. PTO meeting held in the Junior High gym was a panel discussion of current problems such as pollution, drugs, Viet Nam war and school and social problems. The questions were submitted by the student body and later, some from the audience. Mr. Richard Delong, English instructor acted as moderator and the student panel was composed of Mike Cryder, Pam Petzel, Tina Tedford, Lisa Ransdell, Jana Detty, Marvin Tanner, Melodye Fraley and Scott Benner.

"Mrs. Judy Petty's Junior Hi Home Ec girls served the refreshments after the meeting. Another feature of the March PTO meeting was a program of classic and contemporary entertainment for children presented by the kindergarten department. The entire group sang, "Hickory, Dickory, Dock," "Jack and Jill," "Little Jack Horner," "Old King Cole," "Do-Re-Me" and "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." A musical skit, "Little Red Riding Hood" was presented by Amy Platz, Little Red Riding Hood; her mother, Valery Falls; grandmother, Glendora Hammond; wolf, John Paul Hampp and woodcutters, Jeff Reutinger and Eric Wilson. Characters in another skit, "Happiness" were Charlie Brown, Scott Congrove, Lucy, Lacy Wiget and Snoopy, Robbie Shoemaker.

The program was under the direction of the Kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Kathy Liston and assisted by Miss Josephine Connell.

Honor Roll — "A", Terry Taylor, Carolyn Eselgroth, Tina Tedford, Deborah Steele, Mike Cryder, Nancy Carter, Susan Eselgroth, Melissa Montgomery and Pam Goldsberry.

"B honor roll", 5th grade, Tom Ramsey, Melinda Carper, Vicki Cooley, Janet Cryder, Brenda Francis, Julie Wright, David Sommers, Kenneth Thatcher, David Wolfe, Joan Danner and Delores Hupp.

6th grade, Sid Congrove, Donnie Mallow, Neil Swepston, Robin Adkins, Teresa Anderson, Sheena Breithaupt, Dinah Fink, Debbie Frey, Virginia Handley, Vickie Jones, Amy Lyons, Lisa Munn, Annette Neff, Kim Seifert, Beth Stockman, John Campbell, Jimmy Conley, Bobby Holbrook, Susan Platz, Nancy Bode and Kim Kempton.

7th grade, Sandra Barnhart, Paula Burgoon, Kim Smith, Geraldine Kraftheiser, Joy Pence, Jennifer Payne, Cheryl McCullough, Susan Jones, Kathryn Edwards, Richard Williams, Mark Jones, David Greenwalt and Terry Dresbach.

8th grade, Judith Wood, Dixie Swackhammer, Patti Stump, Susanne Ritchie, Pam Petzel, Melodye Fraley, Jerry Fink, Brambel Breithaupt, Gene Robinson and Dianne Adams.

Fourteen members were present when the Ne Plus Ultra

Class of the Methodist Church held its first meeting following a two month recess. They were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett who read a poem, "Was it I?" After singing, "He Lives," Mrs. Winston Stockman gave the devotion which included a poem "Housecleaning", a portion of the 19th Psalm and an article by Helen Steiner Rice about the Praying Hands.

During the business meeting, a new cheer committee was named. Its members are Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Jessie Blain and Mrs. Celia Hinton. It was also decided to get flowers for the church for Palm Sunday and Easter.

The April committee will have Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, devotion; Mrs. Reese Siberell, Mrs. W. W. King, Mrs. N. F. Bond and Mrs. Russell Brooks.

Mrs. Elva Kuntz of Columbus was convalescing, following surgery, at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nixon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans Jr. and family on Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller, Hallsville and her sister, Miss Linda Lowery and children, Kim and Tommy of Chillicothe. Callers on Saturday were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Moore, Chillicothe.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

James Halon
Box 566
Plainview Trailer Court
Lockbourne, Ohio

NOTICE
CASE NO. 26183
Rosie J. Halon, whose last known address is 4525 S. E. 19th Street, Del City, Oklahoma, otherwise whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on February 18, 1971, James Halon filed his Complaint against you in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for an absolute divorce and other relief on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and Extreme Cruelty. You are required to answer said Complaint within twenty eight (28) days after April 23, 1971.
James Halon
By J. Calvin Alban
Attorney for Plaintiff
Mar. 19, 26; Apr. 1, 8, 15, 22



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YOU CAN DEPEND ON—
Cam Butcher JEWELERS
Since 1870

'Martinsburg Monsters' Check Tax Returns

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Armed with a complex of computers and a system of cross-checking that explores angles by the thousands, Uncle Sam keeps close watch here over his 95 million taxpayers.

Four modern computers spend every minute of the year continually pouring over the returns filed by America's breadwinners.

And with tax time at hand, and about half of the country yet to file, the machines at the National Computer Center here—the pride and chief detective of the International Revenue Service—are whirling away to pay refunds, process returns and catch citizens who make mistakes, either honestly or otherwise.

The IRS has centered its income tax memory bank in a one-story, plain-looking brick building outside this eastern West Virginia town since 1962.

The system that has evolved is staggering and has saved the nation hundreds of millions of dollars, according to center officials.

The tax return being filed by the taxpayer first goes to one of seven regional centers, where the most vital information is placed in magnetic tape and sent to what employees here call the "Martinsburg Monsters."

In the next 3½ years, before it is kicked off magnetic tape for storage elsewhere, every

taxpayer's return will be sent through suspecting computers almost 200 times.

Tax returns are fed through the computers from 86 million individuals and 9.2 million businesses.

The computers' job are many and are overseen by a staff of 275 trained technicians who program the prodigious memory banks for continuous operation. In fact, not an hour has been lost in the past seven years.

"We can perform numerous functions, and provide information for about every taxpayer in the country," assistant director Ed Hieronimus said.

Every Saturday morning a new cycle is begun at the center as the 100 million accounts move from master files through the IBM 360 computers.

LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Bolton Field Airport Zoning Commission on the 26th day of April, 1971 at 9:30 A.M. in the Bolton Field Airport Conference Room, 2600 Norton Road, Columbus, Ohio for the purpose of hearing proponents or opponents to the preliminary report of height zoning of the Bolton Field Airport area. The various boundaries and regulations of the Bolton Field Airport Zoning Resolution affect the following properties:

All lots and lands in Pleasant, Prairie, Franklin, Norwich, Perry, and Clinton Townships, Franklin County, Ohio; Fairfield and Pleasant Townships, Madison County, Ohio; and Darby Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said time and place.
Neil Babb, Secretary
Bolton Field Airport Zoning Commission
March 26; Apr. 2, 9

Entries are made each week on about five million returns. They can constitute filing in this year's return, making out a refund and recording it on the tape, or checking some suspected irregularity.

On each individual's file are total income, occupation, tax paid, deductions, and whether the taxpayer got a refund or not for each of the last three years. That information takes all of .484 of an inch of tape to record and store.

On one reel of tape, the computer center can store returns which would fill a normal-sized file cabinet.

Any taxpayer whose return is different from those in his class is immediately singled out for special attention.

For instance, a return listing \$6,500 income and \$2,000 in payment to charitable organizations is immediately spotted by the computer.

If a taxpayer doesn't earn interest from a saving account this year after collecting considerable interest the several years before, he, too, would be singled out.

Persons in high-income brackets are among others who normally get special attention.

The computers have also been given some credit for cracking down on persons making money in racketeering and other illegal ventures.

Hieronimus said by developing trends and programs, the computers can single out specific returns that look sus-

picious and forward them to special investigators for a second look.

Officials estimate the computers have pulled together information on 4,000 racketeers.

But then racketeers aren't the only grouping which can be identified. Hieronimus says his technicians are capable of "extracting all kinds of accounts" when proper programs are applied.

Doctor's incomes are lined up against others in their profession to compared deductions, income and expenses. The same is done on other professions.

Many of the errors discovered are not intentional.

"We have people who always

write down the wrong Social Security number and countless thousands who can't add," Hieronimus said.

In 1969 alone, there were five million individual tax returns which contained mathematical errors. At least two million were not self-serving: They contained \$136 million in overpayments.

In those cases, Hieronimus said, refunds are given or a taxpayer's half-inch of magnetic tape is credited.

Use The Classifieds



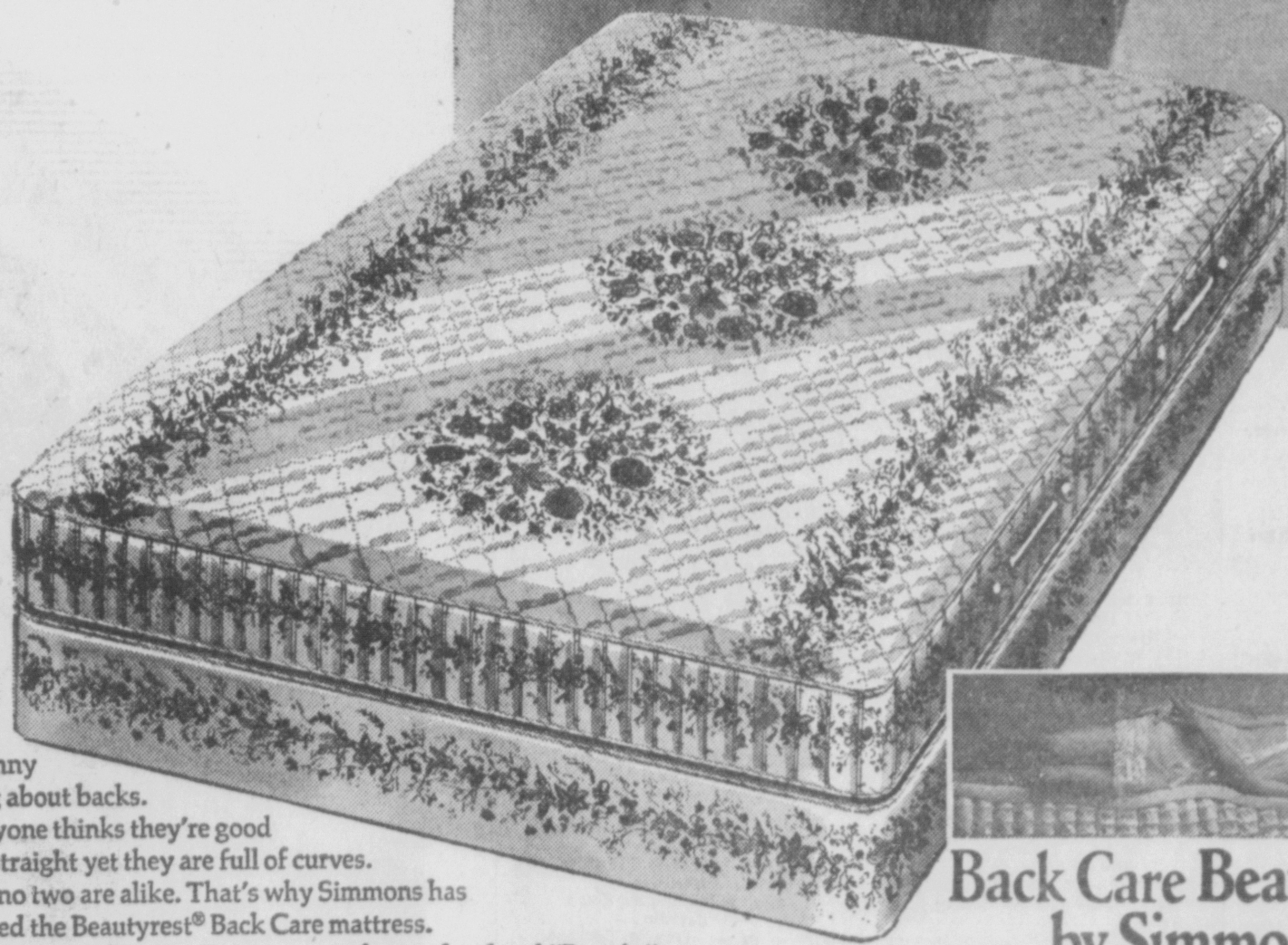
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Bonnie Fout, Teri Wycuff, Louise McGeehan

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Because backs don't conform, they need a firm mattress that does.



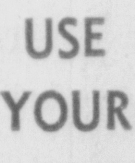
A funny thing about backs. Everyone thinks they're good and straight yet they are full of curves. And no two are alike. That's why Simmons has created the Beautyrest® Back Care mattress.

Most extra-firm mattresses are made very hard and "boardy" so you lie on your hips and shoulders. With your spine sagging in-between.

Beautyrest Back Care is different. It is made of separate extra-strong coils that are free to react separately and support whatever part of your body they are under. It conforms to the curves of your own unique back. And keeps your spine straight. You get the best rest a body ever had.

If you want normal-firm support in a mattress, try the Beautyrest Supreme. Both mattresses are now treated with Scotchgard® fabric protector to resist spots and stains for years.

Beautyrest Back Care 1 or Beautyrest Supreme Twin or Full size mattress or foundation — \$99.95 each; Extra Long, Twin size — \$219.95 set; Queen size — \$269.95 set; King size — \$389.95 set.



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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School. Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a. m. — Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Church School. Lowell Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice — Junior Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Bible Study.
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship. William S. Superintendent.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Morning Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
Junior Choir, after school.
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. McNeillfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ronald L. Christley
South Bloomfield Charge
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Church School.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
2nd Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.
MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
5 p. m. — Five Points.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 4 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPSS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. E. Giese
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, Superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Achell, Superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville - Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
R. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p. m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Havville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster B. Jeanes
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p. m. — Bible Study.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
3:15 p. m. — Chimes Choir Rehearsal.
6:30 p. m. — Crusader Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-Week Lenten Service followed by Adult Choir Practice.
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.
JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christman, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.
FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Mound Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a. m. — Sunday School. Superintendent, Terry Agin.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p. m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
2 p. m. — Children's Choir practice.
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Msgr. George Buchmann
6:45 a. m. — Mass.
8 a. m. — Mass.
10:15 a. m. — Mass.
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.
THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tarlton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
SALUKKEE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
PHERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Palmer Neumeister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jim Fletcher
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Clyde Steele.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — ECU.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.
TARLTON Church of the Bible Covenant
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.
LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
REV. PAUL GRIFFITHS
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Balster
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DELLAVANCE TEMPLE
Route 33 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Saturday
7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.
LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.
SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Steven J. Feazel
Ballish Road, across from Clark Lakes
Sunday
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

Pet Cleanup Law Fought

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — A Municipal Court judge has fined James Forney for failure to clean up after his pet—a Great Dane named Snoopy.

Forney was fined \$10 Wednesday for violating a new ordinance requiring people to clean up after pets when walking them in the street.

Forney, the first person charged under the law, vowed he would appeal the constitutionality of the ordinance in the higher courts.

"The main thrust of the case is the question of a dog owner's right to walk his dog in a public street," he told Judge E. J. Joerg.

River Bridge Dismantled

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Workmen began the task of dismantling the St. Marys Bridge over the Ohio River Wednesday, a \$284,000 project which calls for retention of the piers for a new bridge.

The bridge has been closed to traffic since shortly after the collapse of the Silver Bridge at Point Pleasant, W. Va., three years ago.

Demolition is expected to be completed within 135 working days. Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia announced two weeks ago that federal funds have been allocated for the new structure, which will be toll free. It will cost \$3.6 million and have two 12-foot traffic lanes and a five-foot pedestrian walk.

of cars and dates

Let's talk a moment, parent to parent. . . .

It's quite an adjustment, isn't it? Your daughter, Jill, is on cloud nine because Jack asked her for a date. Jack's driving his dad's car. That is, you hope he drives it. Maybe he just aims it and takes off.

Yes, it's quite an adjustment. And all the books say there's nothing you can do about it. Kids date. So, watch television, read a book, listen for the muffled "Good nights" and the click of the doorlatch, then stop worrying and go to sleep. Until her next date. . . .

The churches of our community have no simple solution for this problem. They have a complex solution: Through moral and religious training, develop in every boy and girl a mature sense of responsibility, a respect for life and Christian character.

The young people we'll have the greatest confidence in tomorrow are going to church today.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 39:4-7	Psalms 78:1-7	Psalms 119:113-117	Psalms 146:1-10	Jeremiah 17:5-7	Hosea 2:14-18	Jeremiah 29:4-7

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 - Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.
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 - Lowe's of Circleville
150 Edison Ave. — 474-8801
 - Kearns Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto
 - The Pickaway Grain Co.
474-2570
 - Mac's Goodyear
D. E. McDonald, Owner
 - L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Debt-Free Marriage - The Best Kind?

DEAR ABBY: I am 44 years old and have been going with a very nice school teacher for seven years. Myra is 42. We are very much in love and enjoy the same things. I'm sure Myra would make the perfect wife, but here is the problem. She has put it to me cold, either we get married this June or it's good-bye.

Well, I just started a new business and I am in debt. I am the sole support of my invalid mother, a responsibility I will have for as long as she lives. I still owe on my car and I owe the insurance company because I had to borrow against my policy for the car. I've explained this to Myra and she says it doesn't make any difference to her. She has a good job and is willing to work after we are married.

I still think it would be unfair for me to marry her right now. You're a sensible woman, Abby. Can you help me convince Myra?

FRANK

DEAR FRANK: Sorry, I'm with Myra. If you wait until you are clear and free of debt, you'll be wheeled down the aisle to say your marriage vows. I say, marry the woman. At 44 and 42, time is more important than money.

DEAR ABBY: I have tried for years to convince my husband that if he would give me a compliment once in a while it would mean more to me than material things. His answer, "If I don't like something, you will hear about it." He means it, too. This goes from the way I do my hair to the way I season the soup. Many times I have deliberately done something contrary to the way I know he likes it just to get some kind of reaction out of him. Even a complaint is better than dead silence.

Most people will work better if they get a little praise. Even dogs perform better with an encouraging pat on the head. He hasn't been a "bad" husband. In fact, he's been very good, but a few loving words

REVENGEFUL

Newspapers And Magazines Eye Giant Postal Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — A proposed 142 per cent increase in mailing costs for magazines and newspapers is prompting publishers to raise subscription prices, cut page size and study alternate means of delivery.

"I'm considering every alternative to the U.S. Post Office from newsboys to milkmen to large dogs with dry mouths," says John Mack Carter, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Mail delivery costs now account for about 5 per cent of the total cost of the average magazine, according to the Magazine Publishers Association.

The proposed rate boost, which would be made in stages over the next five years, would raise mailing costs for magazines and newspapers from an average of 2.4 per cent per copy to slightly under 6 cents at the end of the period, the association says.

And the increase could drive some marginally profitable magazines out of business, the association claims.

Reader's Digest, which in Britain distributes more than 50 per cent of its magazines outside the postal system, is reviewing alternate delivery systems here. The magazine says it expects a \$1.4 million jump in magazine delivery costs in the first year of the proposed rates if it uses only the Post Office.

Some magazines are now using multiple mailing points as a way to cut existing postage costs.

Thus, if a magazine is printed in Chicago, it might be trucked in bulk to Cleveland, Denver and Memphis for mailing at post offices in those cities.

Such a practice reduces mailing distances and saves postage, magazines say.

Esquire met its increasing postal cost problem by reducing its page size more than 30 per cent to dimensions of the newsweeklies and boosting subscription prices 13 per cent and rates to advertisers 5 per cent. McCall's and Holiday also have

trimmed their publications to the smaller size.

"If you can reduce weight 5 per cent, postage will go down 5 per cent," says David G. Jensen, vice president of manufacturing for McGraw-Hill, the giant business magazine publishers. The company's Business Week is now being printed on less heavy stock than five years ago.

"I intend to pass along most increases to the reader," says Carter, who has announced a 50 per cent increase in subscription prices at the Ladies' Home Journal.

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GOT IT, BUT GOOD—This "Huey" helicopter got it, but good, from North Vietnam rocket fire at Khe Sanh, near the Laotian border of South Vietnam. That's the pilot giving the smoldering remains a kick.

Levitt Becomes Top GOP Sniper Of Demo Proposals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rep. Robert Levitt of Canton is becoming the Republican Party's top sniper of Democratic proposals in the Ohio House of Representatives.

Levitt, an articulate lawyer, is third in command in the GOP House delegation. As GOP floor leader, he repeatedly arises to punch holes in Democratic arguments.

Levitt's new role leaves House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess of Perrysburg in position to preside over the proceedings and keep at least cordial relations with Gov. John J. Gilligan, a Democrat.

The governor and Kurfess must work together by necessity if not choice. "If they can't, we had just well close up shop and go home," a Democrat said.

Levitt is backed by Rep. Charles E. Fry of Springfield, assistant speaker. But Fry, like Kurfess, lets Levitt handle the infighting while he works with other GOP leaders on issues.

Levitt's sword-wielding became more obvious this week as the Finance-Appropriations Committee began hearings on Gilligan's \$9.1 billion budget.

Finance director Harold Hovey has been one of his chief targets. The pressure on Hovey is expected to continue as Republicans build up reasons for cuts they plan to make.

Present plans call for the House to discontinue floor action the week of April 5 so three of its committees can devote full time to the budget.

There was talk of a possible recess after an appropriations bill is passed, but members are skeptical it will come about. There is a good chance of a week-long recess over Easter.

The State Controlling Board, watchdog of government spending, has let it be known it doesn't like to release funds without complete information on how they will be spent.

The board, controlled by legislators, has repeatedly deferred requests because not all questions can be answered.

Sen. Ralph Regula of Navarre has offered a bill that would require each legislator to be given a copy of the board's agenda at least five days before a meeting.

The Democratic administra-

tion's delegate on the board, Chairman James Leckrone, is a Republican. A former assistant to Howard Collier, the new finance director, Harold Hovey, promoted him.

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Toy Sales To Double In Next 10 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales of toys will more than double by 1980 and the number of firms manufacturing those toys will be halved, according to toy industry executive Robert A. Vanourek, who is general manager for The Leisure Group's Youth Recreation Product Line. "Manufacturer's toy volume may reach \$5 billion annually by 1980 if trends continue," says Vanourek. "Running counter to this sales leap, the number of companies producing toys should be cut in half to less than 500," he adds.

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Local Owens-Illinois Plant Sponsors Anti-Litter Contest

Area Boy Scout troops were invited today to compete in a massive anti-litter contest sponsored by the Owens-Illinois, Inc. Corrugated Box Plant here.

According to Dean A. Logan, O-I plant manager, the contest was developed to support and stimulate enthusiasm on a local and national level for Project SOAR — an intensive year-long environmental improvement effort sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.

Project SOAR — it stands for "Save Our American Resources" — is designed to inspire Boy Scouts to improve the environment as well as help them learn the importance of preserving our national resources.

Owens-Illinois announced the contest in a full-page advertisement in the March-April issue of Scouting Magazine. Every Boy Scout troop within the geographic area of the Scout Council where an Owens-Illinois facility is located can compete. All Boy Scout troops in local Scout Council No. 441 are invited to join in the contest. The winner of the local award will also be eligible for national awards totaling \$3,000, he pointed out. The top national winner will receive \$500 in scouting merchandise.

Scout troops in the area wishing to participate should return the coupon appearing with the ad in Scouting Magazine.

Scout Council No. 441 represents 348 troops and about 9,300 Boy Scout members. All scout troops in Highland, Pickaway, Fairfield, Fayette and Hocking counties are members of Scout Council No. 441 and are eligible to compete.

The Owens-Illinois plant here is one of 95 O-I plants in 83 communities and 26 states that

will cooperate in similar programs to stimulate and recognize the Boy Scout's Project SOAR.

Owens-Illinois will make 188 awards, totaling more than \$5,000 in money and scout merchandise.

The Owens-Illinois program will run from March 21 through June 5 — which the Boy Scouts have designated "Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day." On that day, a massive cleanup project mobilizing boy power and adult power will be launched to make an impact on the litter problem all over America.

Local scout troops who develop anti-litter programs will be asked by Larry W. Joiner, project coordinator at the Owens-Illinois plant, to submit a report of their litter-prevention accomplishments during the program. Contest entries will be judged on the basis of significance, effectiveness, group effort and thoroughness.

Mr. Joiner said the plant will offer suggestions, advice and assistance in such things as troop sponsored cleanup drives; litter hikes and troop-inspired cleanup and education programs.

For further information explaining the scope of the Owens-Illinois contest, interested scout troops should contact Mr. Larry W. Joiner at 474-7401, Ext. 254 or write him in care of Owens-Illinois at 400 Owens Road.

The local Corrugated Box Plant employs about 230 people.

Owens-Illinois, a leading manufacturer of glass, plastic, paper and glass-ceramic products, has more than 68,000 employees and is the 85th largest industrial company in the United States.

Columbus Has Program To Reclaim Glass

A campaign to clean the environment has been organized in Columbus spring cleaning efforts with plans for operation of that city's first glass collection center.

Circleville's neighboring city to the north will declare April "Glass Gathering Month" in that area under a program brought about through the efforts of WOSU radio's Ombudsman Service and numerous community organizations.

A "Waste Watchers Glass Collection Center," designated Number 1, will be dedicated in ceremonies at 9 a.m. on April 3. Columbus-area residents are being urged to bring non-returnable glass bottles and jars which are reasonably clean and free of metal parts to the collection center on the parking lot of the Ontario Store at the Hudson Ave. exit of Interstate 71.

Manned entirely by volunteers, the glass center will be operated from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each Friday, Saturday and Sunday in April.

There will be no payment made for glass collected in the Columbus operation. Sale of the glass to the Brockway Glass Company in Zanesville will help defray trucking costs, a round trip of over 100 miles.

As a result of WOSU's interest and public support of pollution control, the radio station has compiled a list of places in Central Ohio that accept paper, metal and glass for recycling. The 14-page report also lists names of expert environmentalist speakers, over 70 ecology-oriented motion pictures and the source of free anti-litter campaign materials including litter boxes and bags.

Ohio Senate Changes Bill Review Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Procedural rules adopted by the Ohio Senate Thursday establish for the first time in the upper chamber's history a standing Reference Committee to review proposed legislation.

The committee, comprised of Theodore M. Gray, R-3 Piqua, Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, and Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, will eliminate duplicate and frivolous bills, then refer measures to appropriate committees.

The referral task previously was handled by the president pro tem of the Senate.

The rules were adopted by a 29-0 vote after months of haggling.

Sen. Paul R. Matia, R-25 Westlake, said changes were made in an "effort to streamline" Senate workings.

The new rules provide for pre-filing bills, doing away with the time consuming process of receiving and reading bills on the floor during a session.

Also abandoned was the practice of voting separately on appointments sent to the Senate for "advice and consent."

Another provision stricken from this session's rule was one authorizing the Senate to hold secret session whenever two-thirds of its members thought it necessary.

Under the Ohio Constitution, the Senate still could shut its doors to the public, but it never has used that authority.

Friedman Faces Uphill Fight To Oust Daley In Chicago

By DEBORAH RANKIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard E. Friedman has scaled half a dozen of the world's mountains, cycled across West Africa and prospected for uranium. But his most audacious adventure is taking place on his home turf, where he hopes to kick Mayor Richard J. Daley out of City Hall.

The struggle of the two Richards for control of the city, its billion dollar budget, thousands of patronage jobs, and countless headaches, is the classic battle of David and Goliath.

Democrat Daley has been mayor for 16 years.

Friedman, 41, like the four unsuccessful Republican candidates for mayor who preceded him in contests with Daley is the long-odds outsider in the election April 6.

But he is shaking hands and wearing out shoe leather as though he really believes he

can beat City Hall.

Friedman is a former Democrat who actively solicited the Republican nomination after serving for two years as head of the Better Government Association, a private watchdog group.

"Daley's not invincible," he tells reporters who wonder why he bothered to run. "He's been called the great builder and the great manager. I'm out to stamp out the Daley myths."

Friedman contends the Democratic machine has allowed critical problems in housing, transportation and education to go unsolved in order to support "an army of payrollers." He asserts that the cost of maintaining patronage payrollers has mounted to 20 per cent of the city's annual budget and triggered a 17 per cent rise in taxes.

Friedman's first political tangle with the Democratic machine was in 1955 when he orga-

Greek Chief On The Outs?

ATHENS (AP) — The absence of Premier George Papadopoulos from Independence Day celebrations aroused new speculation today that he is ill or on the outs with other members of the ruling army junta.

Papadopoulos has been considered the strongman-leader of the group of colonels who seized power in April 1967. But he has not been seen in public since Jan. 22.

The celebrations Thursday of the 150th independence anniversary were the highlight of year-long festivities that began in January.

The regent, Gen. George Zoit-

akis, took the salute of the parade through Constitution Square. Behind him were he commander in chief of the armed forces, Gen. Odysseas Anghelis, and Deputy Premier Stylianos Patakos with the entire Cabinet. Papadopoulos was conspicuously absent.

Despina Papadopoulos, the 56-year-old premier's attractive wife, makes numerous public appearances. On Wednesday she attended an international soccer game. But her husband has become more and more aloof since he attended Independence Day celebrations last year.

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The Pathfinders' class of the United Methodist Church will enjoy dinner at the Wardell Party Home, on Saturday evening, March 27th.

The Truth Seekers Class meeting of the Methodist Church will be postponed from March 27th to Saturday evening, April 3rd.

The Sunday morning worship service of the Methodist Church included the dedication of the newly purchased choir robes.

Mrs. Rebecca Brumfield was welcomed as a new member of the congregation.

Mr. Hinton and Mr. Hugh Clarke Sr., of Hallsville have returned from a two-weeks vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and Carl Strous were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendell Reid.

State School Payments Made

March school foundation payments in Pickaway County totaled \$92,590.93 of the nearly \$24 million allotted to different school districts throughout Ohio.

A breakdown of state payments for our area shows Circleville City Schools received a payment of \$46,282.33. Teays Valley ranked second with \$23,025.11 in state compensation for basic operation expenses and transportation allowances. Westfall Schools received \$15,906.50 and Logan Elm got \$7,376.99 in payments. An allotment was also made to the Pickaway County Board of Education of \$3,261.95.

Australia's state of Victoria supports a population of 3,440,000 people, more than a quarter of the entire country's population, and produces nearly a third of the nation's manufactures and a fourth of its farm output.

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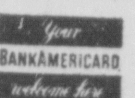
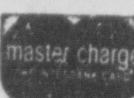
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Brazilian Drought Brings Hunger, Peasant Rampage

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — With drought once again ravaging northeast Brazil, roving bands of peasants are invading cities and towns in search of food and work.

The situation is so desperate that one group was seen fighting with the buzzards and each other for the carcass of an ox. Government officials estimate that hundreds of thousands of peasants are going hungry and thirsty as the year-long drought persists over an area the size of France and Germany.

They leave their land in the hopes of finding employment in the towns. But there is little work available, and many just move on to another town.

In the seventh such incident this week, a group of 50 peasant families on Wednesday walked into the city of Garanhuns, in the State of Pernambuco, and camped in the main square. They were given food and drink, but no work.

Last year, the government started a program of make-work construction projects, employing jobless peasants at 40 cents a day. But the government says the program is too costly and has been phasing it out.

Gov. Paulo Barrett of Sergipe State estimates that more than 100,000 of his state's 877,000 residents are going hungry and that cattle herds, the state's economic mainstay, were being decimated. He asked the government to open new work fronts, but the government turned him down, saying all would be closed by early May.

Efforts are under way in at least two states to bring on rain artificially, although the process is very costly and only limited results are possible.

The closing down of the work fronts and the passage of St. Joseph's Day on March 19 without generalized rains has added to the peasants' desperation, although there have been no reports of violence or looting such as occurred during last year.

According to local superstition, St. Joseph's Day without rain meant the drought would continue. The peasants have been burying little statues of St. Joseph in the parched ground, hoping this would bring some rain.

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Canadian Magazine Plans Two Editions
TORONTO (AP) — The magazine published by the Consumers' Assn. of Canada every two months will now be published in two editions, one English and one French. In the past, the publication came out in one edition written in both languages. Jean M. Jones, national CAC president, said the decision to publish separate magazines is part of the associations' expansion in French speaking communities in Canada.

Strip Mine Testimony Continues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Strip mining must be brought under control in 18 Ohio counties before residents in the area become violent, a Cleveland professor told a House committee today.

Theodore Voneida Jr., of Case Western Reserve University, said residents are already shooting at bulldozers in Kentucky, and the anger is spreading.

"This devastation by coal companies must be controlled," he said. "We are fast approaching the point where the people are becoming desperate."

Voneida testified before the House Environment and Natural Resources Committee, which is considering a bill that would put strip mining under strict state regulations.

Voneida showed slides of stripped areas in Belmont County and pictures of heavy equipment now used in coal stripping projects.

"There is no longer the excuse that we don't know what will happen," Voneida said. "We have too many examples from which to draw."

Cowles Denies Deceptiveness In Making Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major magazine subscription firm and four subsidiaries have denied Federal Trade Commission charges that they used deceptive means to sell long term subscriptions.

The charges are against Cowles Communications Inc., and four subsidiaries located in Des Moines, Iowa: Civic Reading Club, Inc.; Educational Book Club Inc.; Home Reader Service, Inc.; Home Reference Library, Inc.; and Mutual Readers League, Inc.

The denial by Cowles Wednesday contended the FTC should not be bringing the complaint because the Justice Department already had settled a similar complaint and the FTC currently is considering a trade rule governing door-to-door sales that would have an effect on the sales methods challenged.

The FTC last June alleged Cowles and its subsidiaries misled potential customers by telling them they were getting free magazine subscriptions and that payments were only for mailing and handling.



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OPEN AN ACCOUNT

The Red and Black Annual Staff Meets Deadline



ANNUAL STAFFERS — These high school students have the responsibility of organizing and coordinating the creation of CHS's memory book, the Circle. Students involved in the 1971 annual work and their successors for next year include: front, left to right, Diana Berry, business manager; June Brudzinski, 1972 assoc. editor; Debbie Brian, 1972 assoc. business manager; rear, Chuck Whitfield, '71 editor; Dan Delong, assoc. business manager who will become business head next year and Andy Hoffman, 1972 editor of the Circle.

By **SANDY ANKROM** and **BETSY BACH**

The 1971 Annual Staff has met their deadlines, and the Circle is on its way to publication.

The staff has spent many long and exasperating hours to meet the deadlines. To get the job done, it takes a good leader and a willing staff.

Assisting the staff in any possible way she can is Mrs. Janet Boggs. Mrs. Boggs has assisted the annual staff for the last eight years.



MRS. JANET BOGGS
Annual Adviser

When Mrs. Boggs was asked about the staff, she commented, "It's a \$5,000 to \$6,000 project and the students must work hard in order to make a good annual. The student must do well in class, have an interest in the annual staff and learn to follow directions."

Meg Bower is assistant advisor. "Because of the fantastic works of the staff this year, I was able to turn out the type of yearbook that Benny Luna had planned. In the words of the staff 'It's the best ever!'"

These words were spoken by CHS Circle editor, Charles Whitfield. Chuck had a very hard job, as he took over as editor when Benny Luna moved to Cleveland. He kept things moving and sent the yearbook in before the deadline.

Chuck resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Whitfield and one brother, Arthur, at 670 Garden Parkway. Chuck's activities include: Senior Class Treasurer, NIH, EMS, Science Club, Student Council Projects Committee and he has a part in the Senior Class Play.

Chuck commented on any difficulties with the annual, "We did, at one stage of the game, have a problem of lost pictures, but excluding that, everything was under control. We met all deadlines with time to spare."

This year's associate editor and the 1972 editor of the Circle is Andy Hoffman. Andy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman Jr., of Route 2, Circleville. He also has a sister, Jill, who is a sophomore at CHS, and a brother, John, a sixth grader.

Andy's job this year was to be of any assistance to Chuck that he could. His reaction to being chosen for editor next year was, "Surprised and glad! I'll try to do my best next year to make it a great annual!"

When asked what changes Andy might make for next year's annual, he suggested more color pictures. His job next year will consist of assigning pages to the staff, planning the theme, assigning what will be on the pages and seeing that the deadlines are met.

Andy's CHS activities include: vice president of the Science Club, treasurer of band, Key Club, In-The-Know alternate and stage band.

The time consuming job of business manager belongs this year to Diana Berry. Diana lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry at Route 1, Circleville.

She is in charge of organizing the entire advertising campaign which lasts from June until August. Beginning the latter

part of September, Diana is responsible for the campaign to sell the annuals. This includes providing each member of the staff with a sales book and then keeping track of the number of books sold.

After sales are closed in November, she lists the students who pay the extra fifty cents for a personalized yearbook, and also makes a list for those who do not. Throughout the year Diana must also see that all money is deposited and all bills are paid. By the end of the year, she has handled a budget of nearly \$6,000.

Any extra time is difficult to come by, but Diana manages to do more than her share for the Senior SOS Club and does a good job as president of the senior job UMYF of the Community United Methodist Church.

Assistant Business Manager this year and "aide" to Diana, is Dan Delong, who resides at 590 Ridgewood Drive with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Delong and a brother, David.

Dan feels that, "It's an honor to be picked for this responsible position." Until next year, when he moves into Diana's shoes, Dan draws up pages to be used in the annual.

Aside from being a great Assistant Business Manager, Dan was manager of the wrestling team and is currently a member of the baseball team, and was elected treasurer of Student Council.

Selected as next year's associate editor of the Circle is June Brudzinski. June is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brudzinski of 220 Walnut Creek Pike. June has two brothers,

Bruce, who is in the eighth grade and Mike, a fifth grader.

June's reaction to being chosen associate editor was, "I'm happy and honored. I'll try to do my best." She also stated her job next year would be to help the editor and to gain experience.

Some of June's other activities include: Latin Club, Science Club, band, EMS and 4-H.

Ready and eager for a lot of hard work, Debbie Brian will take on the responsibility of being next year's associate

business manager. Debbie resides in Knollwood Village with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Brian Jr., her sister, Cheryl and her brother, Ben.

Debbie's job next year will be to help the business manager and gain experience for when she is a senior. Her reaction to being chosen as Associate Business Manager was, "Wow! I'm in for a lot of work!"

Besides being active in annual staff, Debbie finds time for Latin Club, SOS, Student Council, band, Science Club, EMS and 4-H.

Meet Our Staff

By **DEBBIE BELLAMY**, **DEBBIE FISSELL** and **DORINDA BELLAMY**

A future law student and transcendentalist, Trisha Passmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Passmore, 1640 Winding Road, will be a 1971 graduate of Circleville High School.



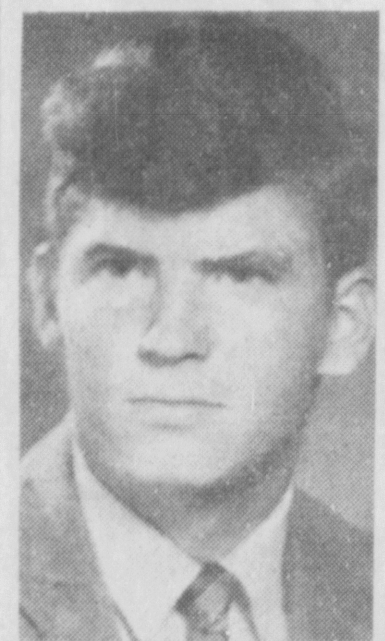
TRISHA PASSMORE

Trisha wishes to attend Pikeville College in Kentucky. Her decided major is law and her minor will be American literature.

Trisha's goal in life is to live as Emerson and Thoreau did because they experimented with life and devoted more to society. Writing poetry and sending letters to servicemen are favorite pastimes of this senior.

Trish is a present journalist of the Red and Black and she thoroughly enjoys her work in this subject area. She feels that journalism will give her a better understanding in writing essays and feature articles. Being corresponding secretary, she sends and explains weekly a copy of the Red and Black to receiving schools in the state of Ohio. Trisha is a member of Senior SOS and NHS.

An unusual interest of hers is in occult, which has to do with witches and astrology. Being a Cancer, Trish, a radical, is a firm believer of expressing her opinions. Trish is a great contributor to the class of '71 and CHS.



JEFF GRIFFITH

Jeff Griffith, a senior enrolled in the college preparatory course of study, resides at 300 Lewis Road with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith; two sisters, Lorna and Jerri and one brother, Greg.

A member of the Calvary United Methodist Church, Jeff lists his interests as swimming, caving and all other outdoor activities.

When asked his opinion of journalism, Jeff replied, "Journalism is an interesting course. It has improved my writing ability as far as mechanics and content are concerned."

After graduation, Jeff's plans include joining the Navy and training in the field of UDI (under-water demolition).

A tall, brown-haired, green-eyed, clarinet, piano and guitar player, Lee Jolliffe is a senior in the college preparatory course at CHS. Besides spending time with her music, Lee works at the library after school.

Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, Walnut Creek Pike.

No one in CHS could match the personality of Lee Jolliffe because she is definitely an individualist. Her ability to cope with problems complements her ability to reason with people to achieve her goals.



LEE JOLLIFFE

Lee is a very social person both in school and out. She attends Girl Scouts, belongs to her West-Minister Fellowship, sings in the school choir and is a major party in the annual staff. Lee enjoys sailing and wishes to express herself this coming summer by walking the Appalachian Trail which extends 2,000 miles long from Maine to Georgia. She is an individualist!

After graduation this year, Lee hopes to attend Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., where her main interest would be majoring in journalism. With her many accomplishments she will be sure to succeed in the years to come.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was written in 1814, but was not made the official National Anthem until 1931.

The Circleville Herald
12 Fri. Mar. 26, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Looking Back At Red, Black

By **DEBI PREAST** and **DEBBIE COATES**

1967
Senior Class motto was "There is no knowledge that is not power."

Navy and white were class colors and the class flower was a white orchid.

The Junior Class play was "Solid Gold Cadillac."

Mike Woodward was Senior Class president.

Mary Gillian won the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award.

Carol Spangler was president of Senior SOS.

On Nov. 11, at 11:17 a.m., Mr. Mossman had his first successful physic's experiment.

Mary Ann Yates, Linda Gallion and Anne Spicer went to Buckeye Girls' State.

LeAnna Brevard and Ann O'Brien were candidates for Miss Pumpkin Show.

1962
The Circle was dedicated to Mr. Wallace W. Higgins.

Richard Snouffer was principal.

The Circle was given in memory of Gary Lee Cook.

Senior Class Plays were "The Tell-Tale Heart," "The Ugly Duckling" and "Sorry, Wrong Number."

Mr. Fred Goeglein was head majorette?

Homecoming Queen was Monna Peters.

Judy Adkins was Miss Circleville.

Your Horoscope

By **DEBBIE SCHNEIDER** and **TERRY HUSTON**

Time: March 26 - April 1.
Place: The stars. What's in store for you? Read on and see!

Aries — This is an excellent time for good judgment and long-range planning.

Taurus — This is a fine chance to take it easy and let the old booky take a rest.

Gemini — You'll find there is a time for friendships and the cultivation of affectionate ties.

Cancer — Where circumstances are right, the personal effort required by an individual to get things done should be never done.

Leo — This may be the time when you will take directions and head for the wrong port.

Virgo — Security foundations should be made as soon as possible.

Libra — It may be a time for breakage of marriages in quick succession.

Scorpio — Getting down to work with vigor will pay off.

Sagittarius — There will be a phrase of creation and romanticism.

Capricorn — This may be a time to slant anew.

Aquarius — As soon as your minds begin to wonder, it won't be long for your feet to follow.

Pisces — If you have done your homework, good. You may soon cash in.

Baseballers Hope To Repeat Championship

By **DOYLE KISER** and **JIM MOGAN**

CHS is planning on keeping its winning ways as spring sports start with baseball being a mainliner. Last year Coach Danny Fouts led his team to a 9-1 league championship and is hoping to do the same this year.

Led by Tom Bowers and Mike Webb, who were all-League selections last year, the Tigers should be very good in the field but lacking in pitching.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS — Dan Delong, Joe McGowan and Tom Shea were elected to posts in the Student Council after close balloting last week. Dan was named treasurer of the club in its fourth term, and Joe and Tom were elected president and vice president respectively. Unavailable when this picture was taken was Karen Litten, newly elected secretary of the student government organization.

Suzi Kaylor Becomes '72 Captain Of Cheerleaders



RESERVE CHEERING SQUAD — Captain of the 1972 reserves, Suzanne Kaylor, center front, was named from a number of competing freshmen during finals last week. Her squad is made up of Debbie Eberly, left, and Cindy Sims, right and, standing left to right, Debbie Resler, Ann Yates and Susan Estes.

By **LISSA RIHL** and **JODI STEELE**

Six shrieking yells and screams were heard in unison as the six new reserve cheerleaders were chosen on Mar. 15.

Camp, pep rallies and cheering for the reserve teams are just a few of the many exciting jobs ahead of these six energetic girls.

Chosen as captain of the squad is Suzanne Kaylor. She resides with her mother, Mrs. Harriot Kaylor at 119 High Street. This will be her second year as a cheerleader. Outside of cheering, she finds time for GAA and Pep Club.

When Suzanne was asked what she wanted to accomplish, she replied, "I would like to develop more spirit in the kids at games and pep rallies."

Ann Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Yates, lives with her parents at 126 E. Mound St. The life of a cheerleader will not be new to Ann, for this will be her fourth year. She also takes part in GAA, Pep Club and works on the Circle staff.

"I plan to promote school spirit, support our team, meet new people and have a lot of fun while I'm doing it," was Ann's answer as to what she will accomplish by being cheerleader.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Resler and living at 545 Lawwood Court is Debbie Resler. This will be her first year as a cheerleader and she commented on what she would strive for, "I will try to promote more enthusiasm in school spirit throughout my class."

Latin Club, Pep Club and dancing lessons take up Debbie's spare time.

A third-year veteran of cheerleading is Debbie Eberly. She resides at 270 Lewis Road with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Eberly.

Debbie is very active in GAA

and the Pep Club at the junior high. When asked what she plans to accomplish next year as a cheerleader, she replied, "To keep the school spirit going and to keep support among the team's activities."

Cindy Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sims, is another three-year veteran. She lives at 404 E. Union St. Cindy's activities are GAA and Pep Club. She plans to accomplish school

spirit and wants to learn more about cheering.

Last member of the squad is Susan Estes. Susan lives at 665 Ridgewood Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Estes.

This will be her third year as a cheerleader and she is looking forward to it. She plans to learn more about cheering and she wants to keep the crowd going all the time.

Her activities include GAA, Pep Club and piano lessons.

Westfall Newsmen Visit CHS Staff



MUSTANG INVASION — By invitation, the members of the Mustang Country staff of Westfall High School visited CHS to sit in on a journalism class. The students traded comments on each others school pages and shared tidbits of information about their respective organizations.

By **SANDY ANKROM**

Last week six students from Westfall High School visited with Mr. James Houck and his journalism classes.

Staff members of the "Mustang Country" who visited CHS were: Sally Minor, Cheryl Miller, Denise Morrison, Becky Shannon and Terry and Teddy Rogers.

The "Mustang Country" staff came to CHS to see how the "Red and Black" staff worked. They were given ideas of how to find more news for the paper and the ten leads which are necessary in writing a news article.

Both staffs gave criticisms of each others' pages. The criticisms were discussed seriously and will be improved in the next issues.

Mr. Houck and his journalists found the session between the two school staffs to be quite an experience. This is the first

time for CHS journalism classes to meet with another school and discuss their newspapers.

Tiger 'Pause'

By **DEBBIE COATES**, **DEBBIE FISSELL**, and **BETH JONES**

Hi ya, Benjamin!

Congratulations to the newly elected Student Council members!

Nansi spells her name RHOADS. Maybe next time they'll get it WRIGHT!

Are you? Everybody else is!

Remember when we were little kids and made up secret codes? Like "Oysters on Saturn?"

Jill, how's your horn?

We hope Gary's knee gets better.

Lisa Henderson and Vanessa Rhoads were semi-finalists for the All Star Cheerleading Squad.

Haircuts seem to be the latest fad for senior guys.

Go Senior Power! It's time for another super class play.

Grant Helped Settle Arkansas Election

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. AP) — A president once had to intercede to settle an Arkansas gubernatorial election.

It happened in 1872 when Elisha Baxter led Joseph Brooks by a small majority. Each claimed victory.

Baxter took office. Brooks went to court, but his case was thrown out. Then Brooks took the governor's office by force, and friends of each candidate kept Little Rock on the verge of civil war for nearly a month. Several skirmishes caused a few casualties.

President Grant then interceded and recognized Baxter as governor.

Calendar

By **MARY K. LUCAS**

April 7, 8, 9 — Spring Vacation — NO SCHOOL!

April 23 — Senior Class Play, End of fifth six weeks

April 24 — Senior Class Play, Band and Choir-State contests



Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

Roxanne Rayburn was the honored guest March 6, at a birthday party held at Betty and Ed's Pizza Parlor. Games were played with a prize being won by Teresa Nichols and the door prize being awarded to Ellen Rayburn.

Guests at the party were Tammy Shields, Connie Fields, Teresa Nichols, Cheryl Hinton, Donarlene Metz, Pam Brown, Debbie Haves, Ellen Rayburn and Benny Rayburn.

This Sunday, the Luther League of the First English Lutheran Church will attend the showing of "Song Of Norway" at Hunts Clnestage in Columbus. They will meet at the church at 3 p.m. and go as a group.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fout Sr. have returned home from a vacation in West Palm Beach, Fla., where they visited relatives and friends.

Results of the Ashville Belles Tuesday Morning Housewives Bowling League for March 23 were — high single game, Ruth Mitchum and Peg Speakman, 199; high three-game series, Peg Speakman, 510; high team game and series, Morrison's Market, 674 and 1897.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Marion entertained in their country home on Sunday, March 14, honoring their son, Jeffrey, on his sixth birthday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meacham of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Les Bowman and children of Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Marion, Jeff and Shelley of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jenks (Susan Hoffines) announce the birth of a son, Eric Michael, 6 1/2 March 17, at Riverside Hospital in Columbus. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffines of Little Walnut. The new baby arrived on the birthday of his grandfather Hoffines.

Mrs. Clara Ward celebrated her 90th birthday on March 19 and was honored at a party by her family and friends. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ace Kyre and Kim, Mrs. Georgia Evans, Mrs. Caroline Miller, Susan and Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fout Sr. and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fout Jr., Erin and Shana, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Berry, Mrs. Freda Naszger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward, Joyce, Diane and Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward, Mrs. Cindy Sprouse and Tammie, Mrs. Tamara Beckman and Mrs. Sally Tedrow.

Mrs. Ward also received a gift sent to her from Mrs. Clara Geren of Florida.

The sixth Lenten service will be held at the First English Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. March 31. The meditations are based on the Symbols of the Passion. This week, The Crown of Thorns, symbol of mockery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schiff, Mike and David, entertained in their home on Saturday evening at a farewell dinner for Donnie Bell who will be entering the Air Force this Monday. Those at the dinner were Mrs. Becky Tosca, Sally and Eddie and Cathy Keller of Columbus. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Houser.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welsh and family on Sunday evening were Mrs. Maggie Reid, Tami, Jami and Jimmy Franks, Mrs. Patricia Brady, Mr. Paul Peck and Richie and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cook and Stephen. The dinner marked the sixth birthday of Kevin Welsh.

Mrs. Ernestine Craig returned to her home Monday evening from Los Angeles, Calif. She had gone by plane to the west coast on a business trip for the U.S. Justice Department.

An essay contest was held recently at the First English Lutheran Church for all students in the ninth grade Sunday School Class. David Hinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkle, wrote the winning essay, entitled "Think Positive!" The award was presented last Sunday by Mr. Wayne Bisker, chairman of the education committee.

The Everfaithful Sunday School Class of the Zion United Methodist Church met at the home of Verna Remy on Friday evening for their March meeting.

The president, Jean Cline, conducted the business meeting. Scripture was read by Erma Darkes and prayer was given by Verna Remy.

The class decided to make a donation to the Easter Offering which is to be used for the interior decoration of the sanctuary.

Games were played and prizes were won by Sonia Seymour, Gladys Zimmerman and Dorothy Cook. The door prize was won by Fern Bozman. Others present were Edith Neal, Alona Higgins, Doris Cline, Nancy Cook and Betty Smith.

Delicious refreshments were served by Erma Darkes and Verna Remy.

A very enjoyable program was presented by Lt. Gov. Rod Blades at the weekly Kiwanis Club meeting held March 16 at the Ashville Coffee Shop. Theme of the program was "You Are The Solution To Pollution."

As 12 members of the Club would be working at the annual Horse Show at the Ohio Exposition Grounds March 23, it was announced that the members would not meet at the coffee shop for the dinner meeting. Five other members were scheduled to work at the show March 23.

Steve Cook, chairman of the Support of Churches Committee, announced that Ladies Night would be observed on April 6. Members and their wives would have dinner at the coffee shop and then attend Holy Week services at the First English Lutheran Church.

Ministers of the Ashville Churches have announced the following schedule for Community Holy Week Services. April 5, the services will be at the Village United Methodist Church with Pastor Robert Michelfelder speaking. April 6, at the First English Lutheran Church Rev. John Currens giving the message. April 7, at the Zion United Methodist Church with Rev. John Glick in the pulpit. On Thursday, April 8, each church will hold their own services.

Community Good Friday services will be held at the Village Church 1 p.m. April 9 with Rev. John Currens speaking. All the evening services are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. So plan now to attend one or all of these services during Holy Week.

The Choir of the Village United Methodist Church will present the Easter Cantata "No Greater Love" 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4, at the church.

The annual basketball banquet honoring members of the varsity, reserve and freshman squads, cheerleaders and coaches was held Tuesday evening in the Trays Valley High School cafeteria. Approximately 200 attended the affair which is sponsored by the Athletic Booster Club.

A carry-in dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. The invocation was given by Rev. John Glick of the Village United Methodist Church. Acting as master of ceremonies for the evening was the Athletic Director of the school, Richard Kidwell.

Mr. Kidwell introduced Miss Linda Warner, advisor of the three cheerleading squads. Senior members of the cheerleaders received individual plaques, the other members received certificates and had previously been awarded school letters which they had worn on their uniforms.

Roger Campbell, coach of the freshman squad, introduced members of the team and managers. He told a little of the 14-3 record the team had this past season. Those members receiving trophies were Jay Brinker, most valuable player; Terry Lambert, most improved player for the season and Jim Logsdon, the best foul shooting percentage.

Bill Lewis, coach of the reserve team, then introduced the members of his squad. He, too, made a brief personal comment about each member of the team. He told those in attendance that the reserve team ended the season with a 14-6 record, receiving second place in the Metropolitan League. Receiving special recognition on this team were Gary Tong, most valuable player; Jerry Sabine, most improved and Craig Pontius the foul shooting trophy. The team members presented Mr. Lewis with a gift.

Bob Hoover, varsity coach, was then introduced by Mr. Kidwell. He also gave a brief summary of the team's record for the season, ending with a 11-9 record. They were co-champs of the Metro League. Varsity letters were presented to the junior members of the team and individual trophies were given to the senior members.

Bob Tucker was voted as the most valuable player on the squad, Randy Nungester the most improved and John Glick received the trophy for the foul shooting percentage.

Bill Glick, representing the Kiwanis Club and Radio WNRE, made two presentations. The sportsmanship trophy awarded each year to a player on the



\$6 TO \$7 MILLION EMBEZZLED — Donald D. Magers (inset), president of the institution, tells newsmen in Chicago about what could be the largest embezzlement in American banking history—between \$6 and \$7 million from the Cosmopolitan National Bank. Business goes on as usual (pictured) as a federal grand jury prepares to question a Chicago business executive and a former vice president of the bank.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If you like collegiate basketball or old James Bond movies, Thursday night was probably a great time to watch television. But the pickings for other entertainment, were slim.

With NBC dedicated to NCAA basketball and CBS to 007, the available menu of new programs was mostly concentrated on ABC, with "Dan August," a drop-out after one season, the most promising network item.

But it turned out to be another of those stories built around freaky young revolutionaries—the kind with the Che Guevara posters on their walls. This time they were mixed up in the killing of a policeman, first of the show's homicides. While the plot was predictable, there was one great stunt by star Burt Reynolds, formerly a stuntman. He dropped out of a hovering helicopter onto the back of a man and they rolled into a scuffle.

The schedule for the week-end, however, holds considerable promise. Tonight there is the Easter show of NBC's "Hall of Fame," an adaptation of Paddy Chayefsky's 10-year-old play, "Gideon." This is a rather comedic treatment of the Old Testament story. Peter Ustinov is in the title role with Jose Ferrer playing the angel.

Bill Cosby will be on NBC at noon EST Saturday talking to children about the perils of drugs, with help from a cop, a priest and a doctor.

varsity team by Kiwanis Club was given to Jeff Helsner. Bob Tucker received the WNRE Award of Distinction.

Hoover also said that Bob Tucker had been given the honor of being named on the All-State Honorable mention team for the past season. Bob was a member of the Metro League first team and placed on the second team of the Central District AA.

Hoover was presented a gift by the team members. All coaches and Miss Warner were given gifts by the Booster Club.

Hoover then presented the League Trophy to Mr. Benis Lutz, executive head of the school district. This trophy is to be placed in the school display case.

Decorations of school colors and spring flowers were used throughout the cafeteria. Place mats at each seat were printed with pictures of the three teams and cheerleaders on them. These were made possible by the Booster Club.

A benefit auction will be held at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building on Saturday, March 27, beginning at 11 a.m. All proceeds from the sale will be given to the Rosalie Pennington Rood Fund. This is quite a worthy cause and all persons in the community are urged to attend the sale.

WINDOW AND
STORM DOOR

GLASS

REPLACED

GORDON'S

Est. 1924 — 474-5631

Agnew Says He's Unworried Over Replacement In 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew surveyed the \$1,000-a-plate crowd, and allowed that he wasn't worried about rumors Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally might supplant him on the 1972 Republican ticket—"have you ever heard a Texan pronounce pusillanimous?"

That word, of course, was a hit of the Agnew repertoire in the last campaign. Wednesday night, Agnew came on as a deadpan political humorist, and

noted Sen. Robert J. Dole, the national chairman, is the Republican doing the partisan slugging now.

"Who does he think he is? Me?" said Agnew.

The Agnew routine began just after dessert with an acid remark about a familiar vice presidential target:

"As avid readers of Time, Newsweek, the New York Times, and the Washington Post, and as avid listeners to

the networks, you must be curious about what's going on in the world."

Then on to the leading Democratic prospect for the 1972 presidential nomination, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine:

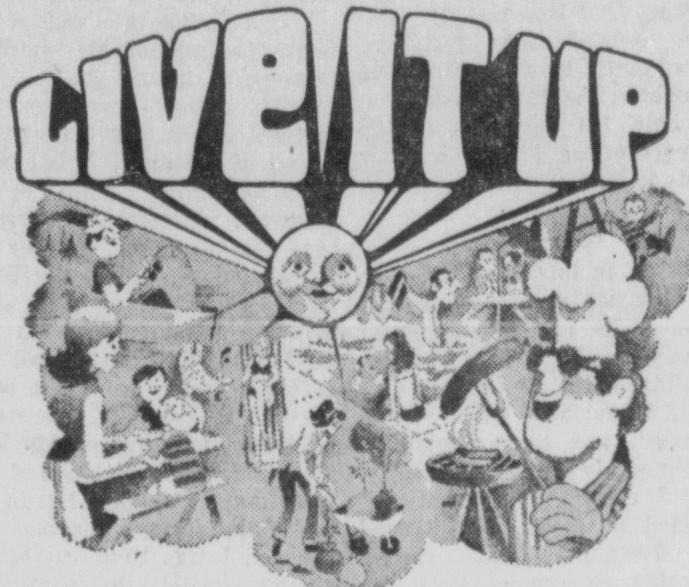
"Just last week Sen. Muskie spoke up decisively and set Dec. 31 as the deadline for the end of the year."

Then on to the State Department, and the relative roles of the secretary and of the President's adviser on national security affairs:

"I want you to know that the

President has complete confidence in Secretary of State Kissinger ... Henry Kissinger's not trying to usurp the powers of Bill Rogers or anyone else. He made that perfectly clear in his State of the World address."

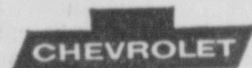
Agnew on Agnew: "Some people say the President is considering dropping me in 1972 because of my poor golf. Mr. President, I'm not worried about that. You owe me something. After all, I recommended Haynsworth, Carswell and Wally Hickel."



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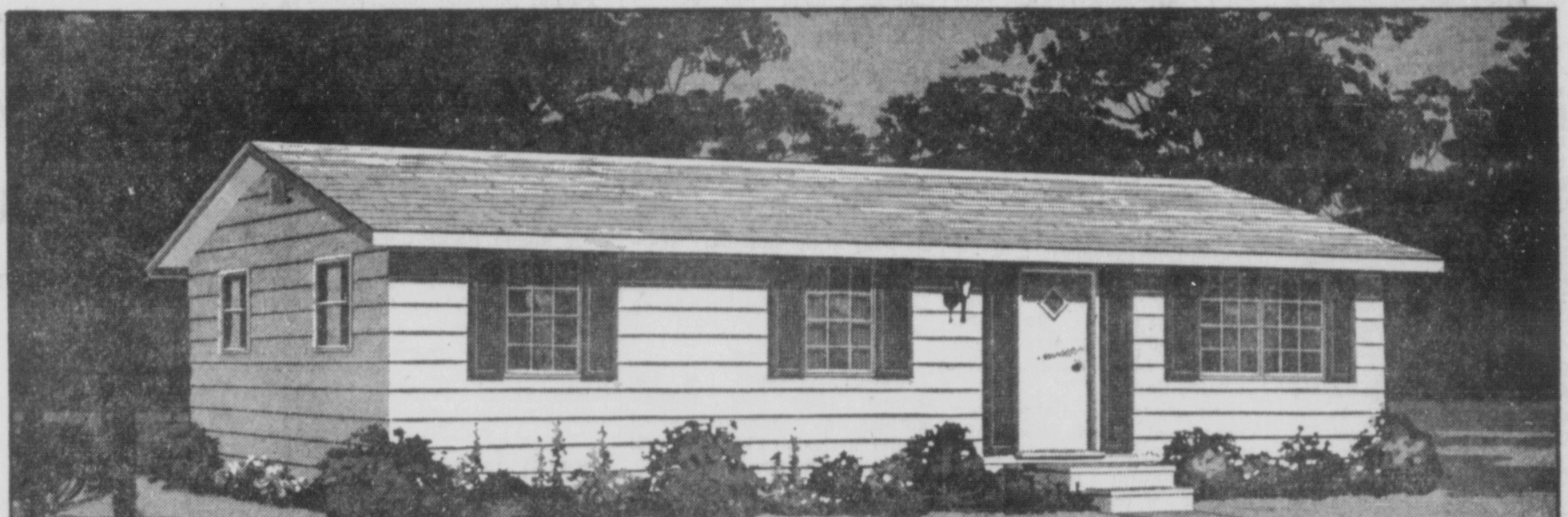


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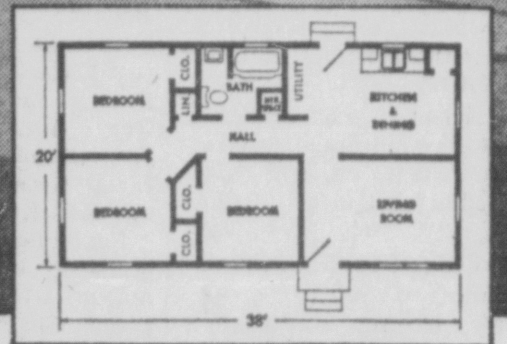
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Willie's Dillies

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Unbeknownst to the weather man, spring has arrived and the spring sports athletes are off and running.

The sounds of horsehide and wood and metal cleats and cinders have begun to fill the air with promises of balmy spring days just over the horizon.

Area trackmen and baseballers have been warming up on the inside and next week it'll be outdoors and "play ball and on your mark".

Just in case there is still doubt about the arrival of spring — a week from Monday the Cincinnati Reds will open the gates at Riverfront Stadium and when the clock strikes 2:30 p.m. the Reds will begin the defense of the National League crown against the Atlanta Braves.

Our little gem of information — Dolph Camilli of the Brooklyn Dodgers hit the first homerun seen on TV. It was a two-run homer and enabled the Dodgers to beat the Reds. In case there is any doubt that time flies — The date was Aug. 26, 1939 and the television was an experimental test by NBC.

Our "fearless" forecast — Villanova University will prove they came to play in the finals of the NCAA . . . Saturday's play will find these three — Walnut Ridge, Warren Champion, and Fort Recovery — wearing the crowns in the state tourney . . . Trevino will be off and flying in the National Airlines Open.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Villanova Ready To Meet UCLA Five

HOUSTON (AP) — Jack Kraft believes his scrappy Villanova Wildcats are ready for the game of their lives against defending NCAA national basketball champion UCLA Saturday, but he isn't so sure about himself.

Drained but smiling after Thursday night's nerve-jangling 92-89 double overtime victory over Western Kentucky in the semifinals, the Wildcat coach said "I know my players will make it . . . I'm just worried about myself."

Pickaway Chapter Of FCA Sets Meeting At CHS

Pickaway County Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Circleville High School cafeteria.

The Fellowship has huddled groups at Circleville and Logan Elm High Schools for athletes of high school age.

The county chapter is composed of adults interested in promoting the Christian doctrine and support for the huddle groups.

There are approximately 70 boys and 25 adults participating in the program. Anyone interested is urged to attend this meeting.

UCLA's poised Bruins placed themselves in position for an unprecedented fifth consecutive NCAA title with a 68-60 victory over Kansas in the second semifinal as a record 31,428 fans looked on in the Astrodome.

The gray-haired Kraft, who suits up only nine players and seldom plays more than six, said his Pennsylvania "Iron Men" are "a bunch of fine physical specimens. They are durable and they'll be ready for Saturday."

Forward Howard Porter and center Hank Siemionkowski shared heroics for the slightly favored Wildcats.

Siemionkowski, a 6-foot-7, 230-pound junior scored 31 points before he fouled out with four seconds remaining in regulation play. The foul could have given him the goat's role, but Western Kentucky's Jerry

Dunn blew the shot on a one-and-one situation to send the game into overtime 74-44.

Porter hit a baseline jumper with 11 seconds remaining to send the game into double overtime 87-44. The 6-foot-8 senior blocked two shots in the double overtime and his bucket gave Villanova the lead to stay at 89-87.

UCLA coach John Wooden, who has 27 consecutive NCAA playoff victories to his credit, unleashed All-America 6-foot-8 forward Sidney Wicks one-on-one against Kansas' 6-foot-10 Dave Robisch in the battle of full court presses.

Wicks brought the ball up court and set up the Bruin offense. Wicks scored 21 points and guard Henry Bibby added 18 from the outside.

Robisch has held to 17 points by the UCLA press.

What's going on here?

Foto Fantastic in Sports History



A DROPPED BALL (arrow), on an apparent sure out, by Harry Danning, Giants' catcher, in the ninth inning of the sixth and final game of the World Series between the Giants and Yankees, October 6, 1936, at the Polo Grounds in New York, opens the way for a big Yankee seven-run inning, a victory and the Series. The runner is Joe DiMaggio, rookie outfielder, who was trapped between third and home on an infield grounder. The throw came from Eddie Mayo, playing third for Giants. DiMaggio singled twice in that big inning.

Fort Recovery Nears Class A Basketball Title

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "Fort Recovery will win and you can look for a wide open game."

That was Convoy Crestview Coach Ray Etzler talking after Fort Recovery whipped his Knights 55-42 Thursday night. Etzler also had seen Marion Pleasant out Zanesville Rosecrans 62-55 in the opening Ohio

Class A basketball tournament semifinal contest.

"Both teams like to run, but I think Fort Recovery has more going for it," Etzler said of the Saturday title showdown between the two powers in St. John Arena.

Fort Recovery, second-ranked in The Associated Press regular season poll, will take a 25-2 record against 21-4 Marion Pleasant for the Class A championship at noon.

The Class AA and Class AAA semifinals take over St. John Arena today.

In AA contests, Tipp City (19-5) played favored Canton Lehman (22-2) at 11:30 a.m. and Warren Champion (21-3) took on South Zanesville Maysville (19-5) at 1:30 p.m.

In AAA semifinals tonight, two-time state champion Cleveland East Tech (21-2) matches shots with Dayton Dunbar (23-1) at 9:30 after top-rated Columbus Walnut Ridge (23-0) goes against Akron Central Hoover (17-6) at 5:30.

The AA and AAA championship contest are also Saturday. Fort Recovery Coach Al Souder said his Indians, beaten in the 1969 semifinals by Bridgeport, learned from that defeat.

"Although it was harder for us to get here this year," Souder said, "what we learned from that defeat certainly prepared us."

Jerry Heard Leads Open At Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Jerry Heard, an easy going young man with an unflappable disposition, shrugged off his position as the first-round leader in the \$200,000 National Airlines Open Golf Tournament.

Asked if he feared the pressure with such formidable veterans as Lee Trevino and Miller Barber lacking just one stroke back going into today's second round, the 23-year-old Heard replied:

"I'll just try to relax, play as well as I can and let happen what will happen."

The husky, good looking young man from Visalia, Calif., had six birdies, no bogeys and needed only 27 putts in recording a six-under-par 66 Thursday on the 6,970-yard Country Club of Miami course.

That gave him a one-stroke margin over Trevino, the defending champion, the dangerous Barber, winner of the Phoenix Open and second to Arnold Palmer on his year's money-winning list, and Hale Irwin. Each had a 67.

A pair of Australian veterans, Bruce Devlin and Bruce Crampton, topped the list for 68. Also at that figure were Frank Beard, Dow Finsterwald, Herb Hooper and Earl Fennell.

South African Gary Player, winner of last week's Greater Jacksonville Open, and Tom Shaw and Carlyle Snead, each a two-time winner this season, were in a large group tied at 69.

Palmer had a 70, and U.S. Open champ Tony Jacklin of England was far back with a 72.

Larry Jones, with 26 points, led the Floridians over the Squires who have already clinched first place in the East. Charley Scott paced the Squires with 19.

Bob Vega threw in 33 points as Carolina came from behind to a 12-point deficit to beat the Condors and dim their playoff hopes. A few throws by Randy Mahaffey with 3:35 left put the Cougars ahead for good. John Brisker topped the Pittsburgh scorers with 32.

Three straight baskets by Mel Daniels at the start of the last period sparked Indiana over Denver. The baskets ignited a 22-5 Utah burst that broke open a close game.

Baseball Teams Near Openers

By TOM EMORY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The major league teams must be getting in shape for the opening of the regular baseball season April 5. Or, at least, they're working at not scoring more runs than necessary.

There were six preseason games Thursday decided by

one run with three ending in 2-1 scores.

Of course, some teams aren't in shape like Cincinnati and Cleveland. The Reds belted Los Angeles 10-5 with 18 hits; the Indians got 20 hits in dispatching the Milwaukee Brewers 13-8.

In other games San Diego edged San Francisco 2-1; the Chicago White Sox nipped Minnesota 2-1; Philadelphia clipped Houston 2-1; Pittsburgh defeated Detroit 3-2; Atlanta downed Washington 8-7; California took Oakland 7-6; Boston beat St. Louis 6-2; and the New York Yankees topped the New York Mets 4-2.

Tommy Helms' and Woody

Woodward slammed home runs for Cincinnati as the Reds got 13 and seven runs hits off Los Angeles' Bill Singer. Helms, Lee May and Bernie Carbo each got three hits.

Richie Allen of the Dodgers also got a hit—on the head. He was injured before the game when he ran into a palm tree while chasing fly balls. The team doctor reported Allen had a mild concussion and some severe contusions. He is expected to be out a week.

Eddie Leon got four hits, including a home run and a double. Ray Fosse homered and Ted Ford and Buddy Bradford got three hits with two doubles each in the Cleveland

victory over Milwaukee. Ed Spiezio, playing for the first time since ending his hold-out six days ago, blasted a home run in the 10th inning for San Diego's victory.

Walt Williams, Rick Reichardt and Bill Melton strung singles together in the 10th inning for Chicago's slim victory over Washington.

Wood Fryman pitched eight innings for Philadelphia. He got the victory when Terry Harmon doubled and Willie Montanez tripled in the eighth off Houston's George Culver.

Gene Clines' triple drove in two runs in the sixth for the Pittsburgh margin of victory. Al Oliver homered for the Pirates' other run.

Pinch-hitter Hal King hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning for Atlanta's triumph over Washington. Earl Williams also homered for the Braves and Joe Foy and Ed Stroud each hit their third of the spring for the Senators.

Alex Johnson, fined recently for lack of hustle, showed a lot of it as he bolted home with the winning score for California when Oakland second baseman John Donaldson dropped a relay from the outfield.

Jim Fregosi homered for the Angels while Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday and Gene Tenace hit circuit shots for the Athletics.

Boston jumped on St. Louis pitcher Jerry Reuss for five runs in the eighth inning. The big belt for Boston was a bases-loaded single by Rico Petrocelli. George Scott homered for the Red Sox.

Mel Stottlemyre and Stan Bahnsen of the Yankees led the Mets to four hits. The Yanks scored twice in the first and in the fifth off Jerry Kosman, who became the first Met to work seven innings in an exhibition game.

Floridians Seek Berth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Floridians have reeled off five straight victories in their late drive to land a berth in the American Basketball Association playoffs.

They whipped the Virginia Squires 128-105 Thursday night to move into fourth place in the East Division, one game ahead of the Pittsburgh Condors who lost to Carolina 128-122.

In other ABA games Indiana beat Denver 129-110 and remained tied for the West Division lead with the Utah Stars who whipped Texas 138-122.

Larry Jones, with 26 points, led the Floridians over the Squires who have already clinched first place in the East. Charley Scott paced the Squires with 19.

Bob Vega threw in 33 points as Carolina came from behind to a 12-point deficit to beat the Condors and dim their playoff hopes. A few throws by Randy Mahaffey with 3:35 left put the Cougars ahead for good. John Brisker topped the Pittsburgh scorers with 32.

Three straight baskets by Mel Daniels at the start of the last period sparked Indiana over Denver. The baskets ignited a 22-5 Utah burst that broke open a close game.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

Exhibition Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results

Boston 6, St. Louis 2
Chicago 3, Minnesota 2
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 2
New York 4, New York N 2
Atlanta 5, Washington 7
Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 5
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1
Cleveland 13, Milwaukee 8
California 7, Oakland 6
San Diego 2, San Francisco 1

10 innings

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

St. Louis vs. Chicago A at

Sarasota, Fla.

Detroit vs. Philadelphia at

Clearwater, Fla.

Kansas City vs. Washington

at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Minnesota vs. New York N at

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Houston vs. Montreal at West

Palm Beach, Fla.

Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Cleveland

at Tucson, Ariz.

Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at

Tempe, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. California at

Yuma, Ariz.

Atlanta vs. Richmond at West

Palm Beach, Fla.

Baltimore vs. New York N at

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., night

Boston vs. Cincinnati at Tampa

Bay, Fla.

Saturday's Games

Montreal vs. Baltimore at

Miami, Fla., night

Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter

Haven, Fla.

Combined Squad (Boston,

Pittsburgh, Cincinnati) vs. Chi-

cago A at Sarasota, Fla.

Detroit vs. St. Louis at St.

Petersburg, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at

St. Petersburg, Fla.

New York N vs. Washington

at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

New York N vs. Atlanta at

West Palm Beach, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at

Clearwater, Fla.

Houston vs. Los Angeles at

Vero Beach, Fla., night

Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Chicago

A at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at

Tempe, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. California

at Palm Springs, Calif.

Oakland vs. San Diego at

Yuma, Ariz.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta vs. Baltimore at

Miami, Fla.

Detroit vs. Boston at Winter

Haven, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Chicago A at

Sarasota, Fla.

Washington vs. Kansas City

at Ft. Meyers, Fla.

Minnesota vs. St. Louis at St.

Petersburg, Fla.

New York N vs. New York A

at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati at

Tampa, Fla.

Los Angeles vs. Houston at

Cocoa, Fla.

Combined Squad (Atlanta,

New York A, Houston) vs. Mon-

terday at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Chicago N vs. Cleveland at

Tucson, Ariz.

Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Mil-

waukee at Tempe, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. California

at Palm Springs, Calif.

Oakland vs. San Diego at

Yuma, Ariz.

Basketball standings

Pro Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Playoffs

Thursday's Results

Eastern Conference Semi-

finals

New York 112, Atlanta 101,

New York leads best-of-7 series

1-0

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Eastern Conference Semi-

finals

Baltimore at Philadelphia,

Philadelphia leads best-of-7

series 1-0

Western Conference Semi-

finals

Chicago at Los Angeles, Los

Angeles leads best-of-7 series 1-

0

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Eastern Conference Semi-

finals

Philadelphia at Baltimore,

afternoon

New York at Atlanta

Western Conference Semi-

finals

Los Angeles at Chicago, af-

ternoon

Only games scheduled

NFL Owners Pave Way For Trades

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—National Football League owners have paved the way for more trades between the American and National conferences by extending the inter-conference trading deadline from April 15 to July 31.

"I think this will open it up more," said Al Davis, managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders. "I will allow everybody to get to camp, see their young people, take a look at their vets and see what they've got on their own club."

"When a coach goes to camp he may possibly feel that one or two more men could give him the big year, and look around to see what he can get."

At the time of the merger between the American and National Football leagues the prospect of trading across conference lines, which previously had been barred, was expected to trigger a large number of transactions.

But because the inter-conference period expired before training camps opened, there have been few such trades completed. Only three have been completed since the end of last season.

Now the list is expected to grow.

And so is the league's fine offer, for while the owners were extending the draft deadline Thursday they also placed a price on the head of any player who leaves the bench to take part in a fight on the field.

To do so now automatically will cost a player \$200.

In other action, the owners defeated a field goal rule change and a proposal to change the order of the draft, kept the 40-man player limit for at least another year and tightened the rule on intentional grounding of a pass.

Sportsmen Set Work Session

The Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. has scheduled a work session beginning 9 a.m. Monday at the Children's Home farm located on Route 22 east of Circleville.

Dick Redman, secretary of the club, said 5,000 multiflora rose and 300 seedling pine trees will be planted. These are to provide a windbreak, wildlife food and cover.

Division of Wildlife personnel will operate a tree planter to assist in the planting.



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Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "Desert Legion" — C; (34) What's New — C.
4:30 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (6) I Love Lucy — C.
5:30 — (4) AAA High School Basketball — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (34) Misterogers. Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Soul — C.
6:30 — (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Spin Back The Years.
7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Interns — C; (34) This Hour — This Week.
8:30 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (6) Partridge Family — C; (10) Andy Griffith — C;

(34) Jazz Artists.
9:00 — (4) Courtside — C; (6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "Cannon" — C; (34) Richard Boone.
9:30 — (4) AAA High School Basketball — C; (6) Odd Couple — C.
10:00 — (6) Love, American Style — C; (34) Advocates.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) OSU Spring Commencement — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "First Spaceship on Venus" and "Murders in the Rhue Morgue."
SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Drug Primer (special) — C; (6) Motor Mouse — C; (10) Job Show — C.
12:30 — (6) Hardy Boys — C; (10) Aware — C.

1:00 — (4) Gilligan's Island; (6) American Bandstand — C; (10) NIT Basketball — C.
1:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C; (6) Cycle Races — C.
2:00 — (4) NCAA Basketball — C; (6) Roller Derby — C.
3:00 — (6) Celebrity Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.
3:30 — (6) Pro Bowling — C; (10) Four Winds — C.
4:00 — (10) Golf Classic — C.
5:00 — (6) Phoenix 150 Car Race; (10) National Airlines Open Golf — C.
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In The Know — C.
6:30 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Ohio High School AAA Finals — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
8:30 — (6) Pearl Bailey — C;

(10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Raiders" — C; (10) Scientists Report (special) — C.
9:30 — (6) Johnny Cash — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (4) Big Red Machine Special — C; (6) Judd — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Movies — "That Touch of Mink," "Money, Women and Guns," "Flood Tide," and "Monolith Monsters;" (6) News — C; (10) Movie — "Hell to Eternity."
11:45 — (6) Wrestling — C.
12:45 — (6) News — C.
SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Focus Columbus (in progress) (6) Bowling — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.
12:30 — (4) Discussion on Drugs.
12:55 — (10) Local News — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet The Press — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
1:30 — (4) Cincinnati Reds vs Pittsburgh — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C; (10) Toronto vs Detroit (hockey) — C.
2:00 — (6) Los Angeles Lakers vs Chicago Bulls — C.
4:00 — (4) Baseball Special — C; (10) National Airlines Open Golf — C; (34) You! — C.
4:30 — (4) TBA; (34) Sesame Street — C.
4:15 — (6) American Sportsman — C.
5:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (6) David Frost — C.
5:30 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (10) Bronson — C; (34) Misterogers — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Folk Guitar.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (5) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News — C; (34) Bridge Instruction.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Live — C; (6) Henry Mancini Special — C; (10) Peanuts Cartoon Special — C; (34) This Hour — This Week.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Osmond Brothers (special) — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) Kukla, Fran and Ollie — C.
8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C; (34) World We Live In — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Tony Awards — C; (10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) William Buckley Jr. — C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C; (34) Fanfare.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Burke's Law.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Chuck White Presents — C.
12:00 — (4) Movie — "Shadow on the Wall."
12:15 — (6) News — C.
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

Knicks Top Atlanta; Win 112-101

NEW YORK (AP) — In an eye for the player least likely to outflash both Pete Maravich and Walt Frazier, high up on the balloting would be Dick Barnett.

A stoic individual who methodically goes about his job without the slightest change of expression, Barnett normally leaves the heroics to his teammates on the New York Knicks. But Thursday afternoon was different. Barnett upstaged everyone on the court, including Maravich and Frazier, and while he still didn't crack a smile, he did lead the Knicks to a 112-101 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in their opening playoff game.

While Maravich hit only 9 of 25 shots from the field for Atlanta and Frazier only 7 of 24 for the Knicks from the backcourt, Barnett exploded in the final quarter for 17 of his 20 points and almost single-handedly carried the Knicks from a 90-83 deficit to victory.

The teams play again in Madison Square Garden Saturday night in the best-of-7 game National Basketball Association quarter-final series.

Baltimore plays at Philadelphia and Chicago at Los Angeles tonight in two other playoff series. Philadelphia and Los Angeles each lead 1-0. The fourth series, between San Francisco and Milwaukee, opens Saturday night at Oakland.

Barnett, who usually leaves the scoring to Frazier and Willis Reed, came alive with 13 of 14 New York points for a 97-95 lead, and then added another basket in a run of seven points in a row for a decisive 104-97 spread.

SPORTS Highlights

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Position wanted: Forward with a professional basketball team. Qualifications: Five years' experience in the National Basketball Association, 6 feet 8, 220 pounds, a rugged rebounder.

Toby Kimball has placed himself on the market as the first NBA player to exercise his contract option and become a free agent.

His former team, the San Diego Rockets, finished the regular season Sunday and failed to qualify for the playoffs. Thus Kimball is unobliged to play another game for the team.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Ray Lamb, reliever last season with the Los Angeles Dodgers, moved a step closer to snaring the No. 4 spot in the Cleveland Indians starting rotation with a strong outing in Thursday's 13-8 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Lamb hurled the middle three innings and allowed just two hits, blanking the Brewers in the scoring column.

Manager Alvin Dark labeled Lamb's performance "outstanding" and added that Chuck Machemehl — who pitched another scoreless inning — "has been the best looking right-handed reliever we have here."

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Georgia Tech Eliminates St. Bonaventure, 76-71

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Hoffman stood in the runway under the stands at Madison Square Garden and sighed. "Well, listen," the St. Bonaventure junior said, "there's always another game, another season. And it was just another foul shot."

Only minutes before, the 6-foot-1 guard from Hazelton, Pa., had stood at the foul line, preparing to eliminate Georgia Tech from the National Invitational Tournament and propel the Bonnies into Saturday's championship against rugged North Carolina.

Richie Allen Finds Team Loves Him

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Beloved Richie Allen?

Yep the volatile slugger and oft-boomed outfielder has become a well-liked player by his new teammates of 1971, the Los Angeles Dodgers, and even more so when the palm of fate strikes him down.

Thursday it was a simple palm of tree, however.

Allen, running full tilt for a fly ball during outfield practice, crashed head on with the large tree which is on the playing field at Vero Beach's Holman Stadium. In seconds, the entire Dodger squad was around the fallen Allen, who hadn't lost consciousness.

Philadelphia Flyers Near NHL Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Philadelphia Flyers appear virtually assured of a spot in the National Hockey League playoffs.

They battled the Minnesota North Stars to a 2-2 tie Thursday night to take a seven-point lead over Pittsburgh in their drive to land fourth place and the last playoff spot in the West Division.

The Flyers now have 67 points to 60 for the Penguins. To assure themselves of the playoff spot the Flyers need only to win two of their remaining five games.

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HARDEN CHEVROLET

But it never happened. His first shot whipped around the rim and out. The second one barely touched the iron and, though Hoffman didn't know it at the moment, the Bonnies were on their way to losing the double-overtime game 76-71 before 18,812 frenzied fans Thursday night.

North Carolina had a much easier time of it against Atlantic Coast Conference rival Duke, belting the Blue Devils 73-67 in the first of the two semifinals.

Duke will face St. Bonaventure in the consolation game preceding the nationally televised 1 p.m. EST, championship contest.

After a 67-67 tie, Jim Thorne's basket on a goaltending call and two foul shots apiece by Tommy Wilson and Bob Murphy put the Engineers on top 73-67 and they coasted home. Thorne finished with a game-high 27 points. Carl Jackson had 18 to top the Bonnies.

Tech Coach John "Wack" Hyder said he was surprised his Engineers were able to keep up with the usually hard-running Bonnies. And he acknowledged that, for a while, it seemed neither team really wanted to win.

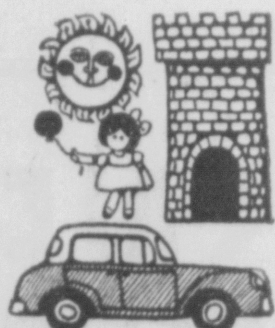
He recalled losing to St. Bonaventure by a slim 70-68 last Dec. 29 in the Gator Bowl tournament and, after the game, kidding with Bonnies' Coach Larry Weise about having a rematch.

Southeastern 500 Qualifying Starts

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Qualifying roars to a start today for the 11th Southeastern 500 Stock Car Race with Richard Petty favored to win the pole position.

Petty, the all-time leading winner on the NASCAR circuit, will be shooting for his first pole position start this year when he streaks his 1971 Plymouth around Bristol International Speedway. The Randleman, N.C., star is aiming for career victory No. 124.

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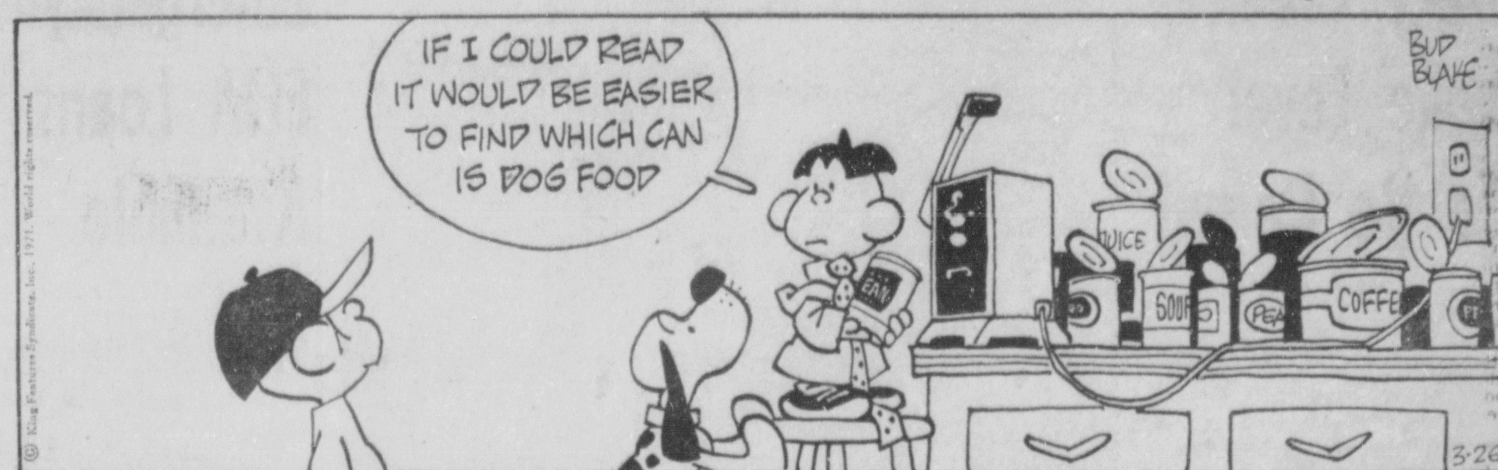
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Etta Kett



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Deer Creek Lake Level To Be Raised

Water level at Deer Creek Lakes will be raised by the Corps of Engineers in preparation for the summer recreation season.

The water level will be raised to meet the high public demand for water recreation during the summer months.

Deer Creek Lake will be raised a total of 14 feet. It is planned to begin raising the water levels on April 1 and reach summer level as soon as possible.

The lake was lowered during the winter to provide storage room for floodwater.

Lanusse Takes Reins In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Lt. Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, leader of Argentina's new ruling junta, becomes president tonight after four days of collective rule.

The junta, which also includes navy Adm. Pedro Gnavi and Brig. Gen. Carlos Alberto Rey of the air force, will continue in operation. But Lanusse will now be the No. 1 member in name as well as in fact.

The junta that deposed President Roberto M. Levingston promised Thursday night that political parties soon would be legalized and the timetable for return to an elected government would be stepped up.

Lanusse, head of the army, and the commanders of the navy and air force ousted Levingston in a bloodless coup Tuesday because he wanted to delay return to civilian rule for four or five more years. The last presidential elections in Argentina were held in 1963.

The junta originally said it would rule the country jointly until the elections. No explanation was given for filling the presidency but Lanusse all along was considered the dominant member of the triumvirate.

He planned to remain in command of the army as well as holding the presidency.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

The spring snow storm that threatened Ohio Thursday drifted far enough south to spare most of the state, while the main blow was delivered to Dixie. A couple of inches fell last night in southeastern counties and travelers warnings were continued in those areas this morning.

Elsewhere over Ohio skies were mostly cloudy overnight and temperatures early this morning were in the 20s in most sections. Coldest this morning was Toledo with 21 and high was Ironton with 32.

Snow will gradually end this morning in southeast Ohio. High pressure over the Great Lakes will settle southward over Ohio tonight in the wake of the storm bringing another cold night with clearing skies and lows mostly in the 20s.

As the high drifts east Saturday southeasterly winds will bring a warmer air to Ohio. The mercury will climb into the 40s in northern Ohio and to the mid 50s in the southern parts of the state.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Travelers warning continued southeast. Snow southeast, accumulating an additional one to three inches, then ending this afternoon. Considerable cloudiness and cold today. Highs in the 30s. Clearing and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s. Mostly fair east, increasing cloudiness west and warmer Saturday. Highs in the 40s north and upper 40s to mid 50s south.

EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND — Considerable cloudiness with little temperature change today. Highs in the low and mid 30s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s. Mostly fair and warmer Saturday. Highs in the lower 40s.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, WEST CENTRAL — Partly cloudy and not much temperature change today. Highs in the 30s. Clearing and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s, increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday. Highs in the 40s.

CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL — Considerable cloudiness and cold today with a chance of light snow. Possible accumulation of one to two inches south. Highs today in the 30s. Clearing and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s. Fair and warmer Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s



PIN FINDER—Something new bowlers will be seeing is the Pin Finder, built right into the ball returns to help determine which pins are left standing. This pretty miss helps display it in Chicago.

Doctor Says Blue Cross Chief Careless With Costs

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Shaker Heights obstetrician Dr. Harold F. Burks told a panel of state investigators here Thursday that Blue Cross of Northeast Ohio (BCNO) President Vernon R. Burt was "not interested" in cost-cutting suggestions he made.

The panel, headed by State Insurance Director Kenneth E. DeShetler, is to windup today its two-day hearing into rising hospital and Blue Cross rates.

"I have long felt that expenses could be reduced by eliminating inefficiencies in hospitals," said Dr. Burks, who has practiced in Cleveland for 35 years. "But Mr. Burt didn't think my suggestions were important."

Dr. Burks said he made the suggestions about eight or nine months ago. He called the meeting with Burt "very discouraging."

He said his suggestions included limiting hospital obstetric stays to five days. He said some hospitals keep mothers "six, seven and eight days" and recommended Burt ask the Cleveland Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists to determine the proper length of stay and inform the hospitals.

"I did not accept his suggestion in the area of obstetrics," Burt told the panel. "There is no way to tell doctors to discharge patients on the fifth day. In individual cases, we must accept the judgment of doctors."

Thursday's hearing touched on high executive pay, use of insurance funds for charity patients, possible conflict of interest of board members and incentive payments to hospitals.

Burt told the panel that 12 key BCNO executive receive salaries of \$20,000 or more a year, despite claiming these are financially troubled times for the insurance firm.

Burt said BCNO lost \$8 million last year, of which more than \$3 million was for hospital payments of nongroup subscribers.

He said BCNO's financial reserves have dropped to an amount equal to one-half month's payment of hospital care and administrative expenses, rather than reserves equal to three months' payment of hospital care recommended by experts.

Nader Group Readies Battle On Tax System

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Property taxes and Ohio savings and loan association will be the first target for the Ralph Nader-supported Ohio Public Interest Action Group being formed in Cleveland and two other Ohio cities.

A spokesman for the group, Donald K. Ross, said Thursday that citizens are overassessed and industry underassessed when it comes to property taxes.

Ross added that savings and loans associations have fallen into the practice of investing only where profits are the highest. This, he said, has benefited the suburbs to the neglect of the inner city.

The group has set a goal of \$1 million dollars which it said is needed to establish regional offices in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus. Much of the money will hopefully be raised through what they call Earth Marches which they have scheduled for April.

Emergency FHA Loans Available

Lester M. Stone, State Director, Farmers Home Administration authorized today the processing of Emergency Loan applications in Pickaway and Ross Counties.

This authority was granted as a result of reports that some farmers suffered severe production losses as a result of a natural disaster. The cause of production losses in Pickaway and Ross Counties was corn blight and drought.

Bruce G. Conner, local FHA County Supervisor serving Pickaway and Ross counties, said applications are being accepted and loans processed for eligible farmers. A farmer must have suffered severe production losses in order to be eligible for an Emergency Loan. Emergency Loans are made primarily for expenses essential to continuing normal farming programs.

He said eligibility for Emergency Loans is determined by a Committee of three farmers in the area serviced by the local county FHA Office.

Farmers in need of assistance should contact their local FHA Office which is located at 1449 North Court St.

Sertoma Club Finalizes Pancake Plans

Saturday the Circleville Sertoma Club will hold its Annual Pancake Day.

On the menu will be pancakes, sausage, a beverage. Tickets will be available at the door.

The event will run from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

The proceeds from the local civic club's Pancake Day will be used locally, through the clubs Project Fund.

In recent weeks, the Circleville Sertoma Club has made donations to the Pickaway County Hearing and Speech Clinic, the YMCA, 4-H, the Pickaway County Veterans Airport, and the County Extension Office. The club's project fund is used to help further the meaning of Sertoma—Service to Mankind.

'Gene' Fullen Succumbs

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Veteran Columbus broadcaster Leslie E. "Gene" Fullen died in Cleveland Clinic Thursday night following open heart surgery.

He was 48.

Fullen, who suffered two heart attacks in recent years, was admitted to the clinic Tuesday, according to a hospital spokesman.

He underwent the operation Thursday morning and had been in a recovery room about eight hours when fatal complications developed.

Seniors Awarded Elks Scholarships

Graduating seniors Denise Morrison and James Geise have been designated as the Circleville Elks' 1971 winners of the Most Valuable Student contest.

College bound seniors in all four Pickaway County high schools were in competition for the scholarship honor, which gives the winners a \$400 boost toward their educational goal. The scholarships may be used at any college of the student's choice.

Last year's winners were Jodi Ferguson, a graduate of Logan Elm High School and Debbie Lowe, from Circleville. Miss Ferguson is enrolled as a freshman in Berea College in Kentucky. Miss Lowe is currently attending Ohio's Wooster College.

The awards were made Thursday by Elks' Youth Chairman John Fissell and John Moore, exalted ruler.

DENISE, the daughter of Mrs. Lois Morrison and the late Kervyn Morrison, Williamsport, intends to use her scholarship grant to further her studies in journalism and communication at Ohio University.

The 18-year-old Westfall senior will graduate first in her class of 94 in ceremonies May 30 at the school. At school she is an active participant in the girls' track program, the annual staff and works on the newspaper staff.

Denise is a past cheerleader and band member and belongs to several clubs. She has been honored for scholarship, leadership, athletics, and personality. She currently

represents the Pumpkin Show as second attendant to the 1970 queen and is grand champion pumpkin pie baker for 1970.

James resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Geise, at Route 2, Ashville. During his four high school years, James has acquired a

3.11 grade average and ranks in the top of his class.

The Teays Valley Senior intends to begin his studies at the Lancaster O. U. branch campus with the aid of the scholarship and money he has saved from past summer employment.

He is a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Future Teachers of America, and participated in cross country, baseball and intramural games at Teays Valley. James also received his school's award on the American Legion's "Americanism" test last year.



YOUTH LEADERS — Exalted Ruler John Moore (left) and Youth Chairman John Fissell present Denise Morrison and James Geise with scholarship awards for being selected 1971 winners in the annual Elks' Youth Leadership Contest. Denise is a senior at Westfall High and James a senior at Teays Valley.

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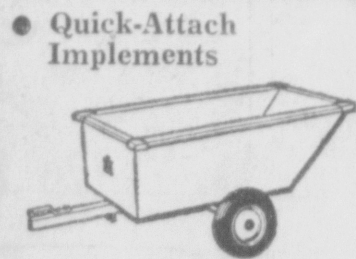
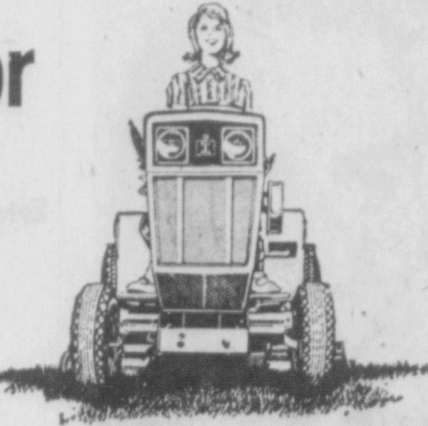
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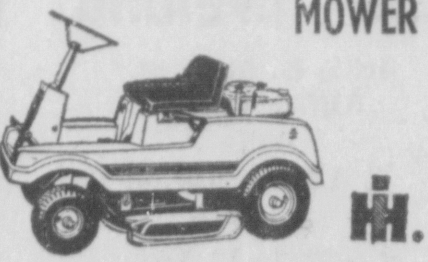
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